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# PROMISE:

### RESULT OF CHANG'S VICTORY.

### COUNTRYWIDE POSSIBILITY PEACE.

### CHANGSHA BOMB AFFAIR.

That Marshal Chang Tso-lin has come out of his fight with the Shansi Tuchun immensely strenghened in his hold on the North, finger. and that the South will not attempt a winter campaign against him but may possibly suggest a compromise, is the latest interesting Peking speculation.

The telegram received to-day suggests that the way may now be opened for a compromised affecting the whole of China, for the defeat of Shansi has ended the stalemate which has existed during recent months.

A wireless report from Changsha reports that a rather serious bomb incident has taken place there during the holding of a public meeting for the purpose of re-starting the Labour Union. There are no details regarding the casualties, but martial law has been declared.

The conference at Hankow between the representatives of the Nanking and Wuhan parties has apparently come to an end, for a report from Kiukiang states that Mr. C. C. Wu and his companions have passed down on their way to Nanking. There is no news as to the outcome of the parley.

### NANKING-WUHAN PARLEY CLOSES.

BOMBS AT CHANGSHA.

Martial Law Declared.

CONFERENCE OVER. .

Nanking Party Returns.

Chief Commissioner C. C. Wu,

General Hsu Chung-shih and

others have departed for Shang-

YANGTSZE QUIET.

No Incidents.

CANTON ADMINISTRATION.

Military Council Formed.

Political Council, and will have

ARREST OF MRS. C. C. WU.

Daughter of Lady Ho Kai.

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Tientsin, Oct. 12.

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

hai.—Naval Wireless.

provinces.

together with Mr. Sun Fo and

Kiukiang, Oct. 121/2.

Changshai, Oct. 12.

Peking, Oct. 12. Several internment camps are being prepared around Peking to cope with the large batches of prisoners arriving. Many are being sent to Tientsin. It is under-

patched to Mukden. of recent months in the north, but has immensely strengthened Mar- ties. shal Chang Tso-lin's power and

prestige. It is anticipated that Feng Yu- Wireless. hsiang will soon be driven from Honan, and it is possible also from Shensi, while the Mukden party are of the opinion that the South- werners, seeing the Northern strength, and in view of the financial stringency of the South, will not attempt a campaign against others, have left here for Nanking the North, but possibly a way will on their way back from their be opened for some form of com- Conference with the Hankow

### THE SHANSI DEBACLE.

promise all over China .- Reuter. party.

### Late Details of Fighting.

Shanghai, Oct. 13. Marshal Chang Tso-lin has offered a reward of \$400,000 for the arrest of General Yen Hsi-shan, the Tuchan of Shansi, and a further prize of \$200,000 for the troops capturing Shichiachwang. According to a report from Gen-quiet, no untoward incidents eral Chang Hsuch-liang it is stated having occurred .- Naval Wireless. that the Fengtien troops have captured Wailu and also the country west of Shichiachwang. A considerable number of Shansi troops have been cut off from the main

are still large numbers of Shansi which is to take supreme control of trolled by dynamiting all buildings | Bay to the assistance of the Bicol. troops defending Shichiachwang, the civil and military administra- in the path of the flames. Serious fighting has taken place at tions in South China, has decided Tsoi-shi-tin, to which place General to form a Military Council for Blocks in the centre of the city Yen Hsi-shan has sent three divi- Liangkwang to take charge of the lies in ruins .- Renter's American sions of reservists.—Nam "Chung military affairs of the two Southern | Service. Pao.

### Big Captures Reported.

Generals Li Chai-sum, Wang Ki-Peking, Oct. 12. A special message from Marshal cheung, Li Fuk-lam and others as Chang Hsueh-liang from Paoting- commissioners.—A correspondent. fu, assures the public that the reported victories are not mere rumours but actual facts. The young marshal states that up to October 11 his troops had captured 80 guns, more than 100 machine guns, 10,000 rifles and great quantities of munitions and equipment from the Shansiites.

Shanghai, after a visit to her As the result of Chu Yu-pu's capture of Shihchiachuang, the mother, Lady Ho Kai. She was escorted to police headquarters, main Shansi army operating South where she is still being detained. of Paotingfu has been cut off by Her mother and other relatives railway communication with have up to the present, without base and it is believed will avail, attempted to interview her. forced to retreat to its own pro-No reason for the arrest has been vince over the mountains, where there are only second rate roads, announced, but it is assumed she Hence, the Mukdenites anticipate is held as hostage. that only a disorganised fraction is for health reasons and her arrest a half per cent. to four and a half escape. Router.

### SOLOMON ISLANDS UPRISING.

NATIVES IN A RESTLESS MOOD.

MASSACRE OF EUROPEANS

Suva, Oct. 12. There is no further news of the massacre mentioned previously, but significance is attached to letters received from the Solomon Isles reporting that a Chinese on by a labourer from Malaita.

Adelaide is expected to reach noon to stand by the vessel, and unlikely to last long.—Reuter. Malaita on Oct. 13.

London as having any political sistance also. importance. The whole affair is surprising, as Malaita has hitherto a ship had run amok in Manila been most tranquil.—Reuter.

who has arrived at Tulagi aboard | reaching an anchorage. the steamer Auks has reported

### Further Details.

A more detailed account, cabled from Suva on October 6, stated: A Labour meeting was held here sioner Bell, 'Cadet Lillie, of the bar about one mile out of Pasacao stood that they will later be des- with the object of again starting steamer Auks, and 15 natives at 3.40 a.m. the Labour Union. The gathering police by bush natives at

> law has been declared .-- Naval Solomon Islands, aboard the Auk. ter. the only survivors of the attack. has not been reported. Bell and Lillie were buried at First news of the near-disaster der of another Hindu in Lahore. Malaita, which is one of the

> > The only other Europeans in the vicinity of where the attack occurred are a Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of the Seventh Day Adventist mission. No concern is felt for their safety, as they have a boat and can easily proceed to Kwai if they are threatened with

### Nanking, Ichang and other Yangtsze ports are reported to be BIG BLAZE IN U.S. CITY

BUILDINGS DYNAMITED.

New York, Oct. 12.

Nearly every house in a dozen

## This council will be under the

POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MONTH.

Marseilles, Oct. 12. The airmen Arrachart and Rignot have postponed their flight to Madame C. C. Wu was arrested India until November, "to allow by the military police when board- full time for the final adjustment ing the Hwa Shan Maru for of their engine."-Reuter.

### DUTCH BANK RATE.

RAISED TO 41/2 PER CENT.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12. The Netherlands Bank has rais-Madame Wu's visit was, partly ed its discount rate from three and per cent.-Reuter.

### MANILA'S BLOW.

THE DRIVEN ON ROCKS.

### COMMUNICATIONS AFFECTED.

Manila, Oct. 10. A small but very active typhoon skirted Manila, Cavite and Corre- here, and as a result the price has ROBBERS gidor yesterday afternoon (Sunday) and raged away into the another island had his throat cut apparently, was done here, the aboard. Passengers and crew were their rates. It is authoritatively stated in taken ashore in the ship's boats, the Manila railroad ship Mayon The murders are not regarded in | will leave this morning to give as-

Reports current last night that Bay during the typhoon could not An earlier cable reporting the be confirmed. The Manila semamassacre stated: News of the phore station and the Pilot's Asmassacre of whites and native sociation both said they knew police on the Solomon Islands is nothing about an accident. Shipcontained in a radio message re- ping was tied up yesterday, howceived by the High Commissioner | ever, and it is thought many interfor the Western Pacific. A trader island vessels had trouble in

Auks and four wounded police at the time, the vessel apparently able of ready assimilation."

### Ship Strikes Rock.

The murder of District Commis- | typhoon on a cap rock on a sand

The force of the impact loosen-It is considered evident that took place in the Public Hall and Sinarago was reported to ed the steel plates under the bun-Shansi's attack and easy defeat in the middle of the proceedings the British high commister on the port side of the vessel, has not only ended the stalemate a bombing incident occurred but sioner of the western Pacific allowing water to rush in, filling there are no details as to casual- here yesterday. The report was the hold and engine room. The received from by radio from a vessel settled on the sand bar, her In consequence of this martial trader who arrived at Onlagi, upper works remaining out of wa-

> the worst in the Solomon Islands were immediately taken by life taken in all important cities fol- the occupants of the launch, foursince the first government officials boats from the stranded vessel to lowing the murder of Swami teen in all, robbed them of any were tied up, the pirate were killed there. The boatswain Pasacho. All were landed safely. Satayanand, who was stabbed by valuables. and four of the native police were The extent of damage to the cargo a Moslem on Oct. 10 in Rajpala,

southern islands of the Solomon Radio Pasay forwarded an S.O.S. imprisonment. which had been broadcast by Hindu leader, Swami Shrad- night. Radio Legaspi at 11.32 a.m. The hanand, has been arrested and

> Pasacho with no possible help in paper, Arjun, and has been liberat- place the scene of the attack, ly close to the Praya, was turned immediate vicinity. Sixty-six pas- ed on bail of £15,000.—Reuter. sengers aboard. Strong typhoon still going on,"

The director of posts immediately notified the Manila Railroad Company and the constabulary of the receipt of the message. Copies of the message were then sent to Radio Batangas, Radio Los Banos and the Radio Corporation of the

Philippines to be relayed to ships. The message was broadcast at 2.10 p.m. and the United States Fire threatened to destroy Navy immediately dispatched the Another report states that there The Canton Political Council, Ocean City, but was finally con- U.S.S. Richmond from Manila

### Receipt of News.

At 3.55 p.m. the Manila Rail- work. road Company received a message from Captain Quilon of the Bicol tempted to persuade the whole was part of the scheme. fuge Island. He said the passengers and crew were safe and that the boat could be salvaged.

The railroad company immediately began making preparations to send a relief boat to the scene of the accident. Another of their vessels, the s.s. Mayon, was brought to Manila a few days ago for repairs and was anchored in the Pasig river back of the Intendencia Building. The fire had been pulled in this vessel on Satura.m. to-day.

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### PETROL RATE WAR IN INDIA.

SALES OF ALLEGED SOVIET STOCKS.

Calcutta. Oct. 12. fallen by one rupee four annas per unit of eight gallons.

It is alleged that the Standard China sea. Though little damage, Oil Company of New York has procured large stocks confiscated by the Soviet Government, which storm early yesterday morning the company is offering for sale Labourers from the same island threw the Manila Railroad Com- in Bombay and Calcutta, consealso attacked and killed a white pany's steam ferry Bicol afoul of quently the Asiatic Petroleum overseer on a lonely island and a rock at Pasacao, Albay and en- Company, the Burma Oil, and Indothey also bit off their employer's dangered the lives of 66 persons British Oil Companies have reduced

Dealers are said to be buying London that the Solomon islands without loss of life. The U.S.S. large quantities, and are said to be are within the Australian naval cruiser Richmond was dispatched hoarding stocks, hoping for big area. The Australian cruiser from Manila Bay yesterday after- profits after the rate war, which is

### CANADIAN ATTITUDE EXPLAINED.

### THE EXCLUSION POLICY IN IMMIGRATION.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12. The resolution passed by the Conservative convention, criticising the present regime's immigra-The U.S.S. Avocet, entering tion policy, and suggesting rethat the District Commisssioner, Manila Bay yesterday afternoon forms and improved co-operation cadet, fifteen native police, and seems to have passed through or with Britain, has been referred the crew of the vessel, were mur- near the storm centre. The baro- back to the resolution committee, dered in the bush by natives on meter registered a phenomenal after the Winnipeg delegate had the north-east coast of Malaita drop, according to officers aboard. moved for the deletion of the

lation.—Reuter's American Service. River.

### INDIAN FACTION FEELING.

POLICE TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

Delhi, Oct. 12... The outrage was declared to be Passengers and crew, 66 in all Police precautions are being this rich haul but after subduing which was followed by the mur-

### INDIAN RAILWAY WORKERS.

MANY ADOPT PASSIVE. RESISTANCE.

Calcutta, Oct. 12. When the Bengal-Nagpur Railway workshops were reopened, out

### NEW AUSTRIAN LOAN AUTHORISED.

TO BE USE FOR PRODUCTIVE PURPOSES.

London, Oct. 12. day so that it could be towed into States of the Austrian Reconstruct men merely announced their pre- in that district. Statements were dry dock. The fires were rebuilt tion Loan met in London, and de-sence, two pointing revolvers at the taken from those ab and the and a supply of water and coal cided to authorise Austria to raise crew and supercargoes, and with launch, including the compradore was taken aboard. Plans were to a loan to the maximum amount of out the slightest trouble took com- of the Prominent who was on his dispatch this boat at midnight last 725,000,000 Austrian schillings plete control of the launch. way back to his ship, and descripnight but when word was received (£21,000,000) for productive purthat the passengers and crew were poses, for example electrification safe, sailing was delayed. The and other developments, federal The launch involved was the Wo The launch, the Wo Fat Shing Mayon will leave Manila at 9.30 railways, and improvements in the Fat Shing, owned by the Yo Fat which was holed and making postal and telegraph services. Hing firm. It left a wharf near (Continued on Page 14.)

### LAUNCH LEFT POINT.

### ESCAPE IN MOTOR-CAR WITH \$24,000.

### ADMIRABLE POLICE WORK.

The most daring piracy of recent years, the seizure in the middle of Hongkong's harbour of a launch carrying \$24,000 worth of bullion, the beaching of the craft at a quiet spot at North Point, and the return to town, of the three men concerned, in a motor-car awaiting their arrival near Ming. Yuen Gardens, was carried out in the early evening yesterday,

In spite of the elaborate arrangements by the miscreants, however, the police did admirable work, throwing out a most comprehensive net, which brought its reward in the early morning, an arrest being made of a man alleged to have been actively associated with the piracy.

The man in custody was endeavouring to board the night boat to Canton, and it is understood that he was picked out by one of the victims, who was hurried to the steamer wharf, and that some of the stolen property was found in his possession.

### ARREST ON THE CANTON WHARF

Two members of the crew were for that port late last night. was reported to be ill.

The launch carried \$24,000, in bullion, in two boxes, but the gang the coxswain were covered, and they did not content themselves with submitted without resistance.

Everything appears to have been planned beforehand to the veriest detail, but the police are very hope-Kwai. Sinarago is on the island of reached Mahila about noon yester- Satayanand's assailant was sevenful of apprehending other men as- any attempt at interference with day when the chief operator of tenced to fourteen years' rigorous sociated with the piracy, the net the apparently well laid plans of having closed in considerably since message to the director of posts! Pandit Indra, son of the late the first warning was given last

> charged with publishing anti-Mos- piracy which possesses several of the engine room and the launch, "s.s. Bicol stranded on rock off lem articles in his vernacular amazing features. In the first which was of course comparative-Hongkong harbour in the evening, round and steered in the direction when there is an abundance of of North Point. craft always moving appears to be Darkness had fallen, and whefor pirates.

> > control of the launch they turned aground at North Point. her in the opposite direction- The three pirates seized their Quarry Bay.

### Beaching Intentional?

of 12,000 men presenting them- ter of conjecture whether the bea- then made its way, to Bay View selves, 8,000 resorted to a policy ching of the launch was intention- Station to report the incident.... of passive resistance, entering the all or not. There is no informaworkshops but not doing any tion as to the mavigating ability of any of the three men but it is

of activity even at a late hour.

have been able to get the better of harbour craft. the fourteen men and supercargoes. In addition men were sent." to on board the launch. Not only did watch the Canton and other they cow them into submission but wharves in the hope that the the three pirates bound them, stow- mon would, attempt to board ed them in the cabin and locked one of the night steamers.

### Only Three Pirates.

The only previous case approat the Harbour Office shortly after Island. The boatswain of the and as there was little or no wind words "exclusion of races incap- ching in daring the seizure of the 6.30 last evening with two small steam launch Wo Fat Shing last boxes of gold bars on board. These are the sole survivors of the af- passed through the eye of the Sir George Foster suggested night, was the piracy in March, were for consignment on board the that there might be a more 1924, of the Yaumati ferry "Kwong Norwegian vessel the s.s. Prominent courteous way of expressing Shun", which was missing for se- which was lying at buoy C36 at Canada's feeling towards so large veral days and eventually was dis- West. Point. The bullion was to be The Bicol was forced by the a proportion of the world's popu-covered abandoned in the West shipped by the Prominent to Salgon, the vessel being due to leave

the principals in yesterday's sensa. The launch had only been on its tional attack, but it has now been way for about five minutes when a ascertained that they were tempor-stranger and a member of the ary men, an engineer and a fire- crew suddenly produced revolvers. man, the former having just taken Another member of the crew also over from the old engineer, who showed himself to be concerned in

the attack. The mon in the engine room and

The coxswain stopped the launch. He and the crew who was not armed apparently taking a leading part in this work, and stowed away in the cabin which was locked to prevent

Escape With Booty. While one of the pirates acted This is the story in brief of a as coxswain another took charge

one of the most unlikely of places ther it was due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the man act-Another sensational feature is ing as conswain or whether it was that when the three men secured a deliberate act, the launch ran

when still within sight of the opportunity and decamped with Praya-and continued towards their booty, leaving the crew still tied up in the cabin. One man succeeded in freeing himself from his bonds and by joint effort the At the moment it is still a mate cabin was forced and the crew

### Elaborate Police Net.

The Police acted with commend-Agitators unsuccessfully at now believed that the beaching able promptitude and every possible stating that the vessel had been workshop staff not to accept pay- Quarry Bay is a busy district at the least the last t caught by a strong typhoon at ment of their August wages, and stranded at 3.40 a.m. behind Resettlement of their cases.—Reuter.

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Stranded at 3.40 a.m. behind Resettlement of their cases.—Reuter. Another surprising feature of scoured Quarry Bay and the Shauthe attack is that three men, and kiwan district, while an exceedingonly two of them armed, should ly close watch was kept on all

Yaumati also came within the Throughout the whole of this police net and arrangements were amazing attack there was no in-made at a late hour for searches The committee of guarantor terference from outside. The three to be carried out at various houses tions farnished by the men may

prove useful to the police.



## our Children – and the Years to Come

### Jack Intends

If Dad can finance it, Jack intends to go to college next year. He's a sixteen-year-old, keen on sports, intensely alive, interested in everything that goes on . . . man-size in all but years.

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As soon as Dad can manage it, Edna hopes to begin that special training course. She's going out more—
wears evening dress—has to have
more clothes. More than ever, each
dollar counts ... must be well spent. So Mother plans and saves to keep expenditure within bounds. Her son

and daughter have carned the right to

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so that they may have every chance

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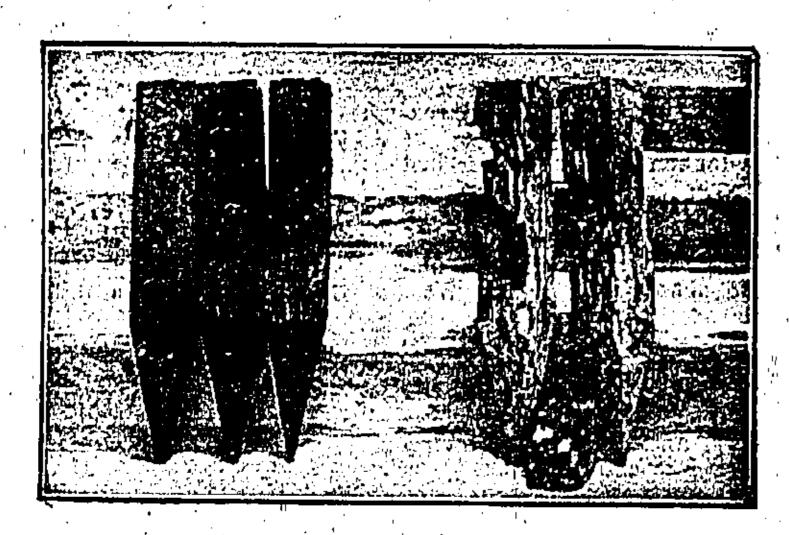
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### CHINESE CUSTOM.

THE SCHOOL FEE SYSTEM.

A peculiar custom relative to the payment of school fees in all vernacular educational institu-tions as claimed to be in existence by the Headmaster of the Kau Kong School, of No. 14 Temple Street, when the parents of several pupils were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for failing to pay their children's fees.

In all sixteen adults appeared in court on summonses for various amounts. Three defendants whose names were called were not present in court, while in some cases it was claimed by the persons summoned that they were not the parties mentioned in the charges. These latter were all discharged.

The first case heard concerned a small boy, whose parents were alleged to have withheld \$3 due to the school. The mother of the child complained that her son had been expelled from the school by the complainant, Mr. Yau Shichung. She had paid \$10 and produced receipts for \$7, remarking that no recept was given for the remaining \$3. She was still indebted to the school to the sum of \$3 for tuition for the Autumn

In explaining the system of the school, the complainant said that his school was a free institution, but in order to defray the expenses, such as rent and the payment of the teachers' salaries, each scholar was required to pay 20 cents per month: This was later found insufficient and an "expenses" fee of \$1 for each pupil was imposed,

### Queer Sytem.

The sum payable by each parent was \$12 annually, but payment was accepted in the first week of each term, the year being divided into three terms. Parents were liable to the full payment of a year's expenses even if the child only attended school for one

His Worship asked if all intending pupils were informed of this system and the complainant replied that all parents were, issued with a prospectus notifying them of the regulations of the school.

A printed notice was handed to his Worship, who, after ex- schools a parent was liable for the school's prospectus "expenses" were payable during the first week of each term, and should and pupil cease to continue his studies you are entitled to the Autumn of income are perfectly apparent. during the course of a term no fees if the boy did not go to the money would be refunded.

In reply to his Worship the complainant stated that the last term started on August 12. to collect for the whole year. Several of the boys, whose parents were before his Worship, had left the school, but the son of the defendant, whose case was then being dealt with, had gone back on August 12. He had continued until only recently, when he suddenly failed to attend.

The defendant informed his Worship that her son discontinued his studies because he had been expelled.

# Headmaster's Lapse.

not matter whether the boy was | expelled or not, the mother was still | part of the year was liable to liable to pay the expenses for the pay for the entire year. Autumn term. It was clearly stated in the printed circular that should a boy be expelled no money would be refunded.

'His Worship then pointed out to the complainant that he himself had not acted according to the rules of the school in not exacting payment in the first week should be called to give evidence. of the term.

The complainant replied that not have the money.

### PRUSSIAN LOAN.

SYNDICATE BEING FORMED IN NEW YORK,

New York, Oct. 12.

Objections to the £6,000,000 Prussian State loan having been withdrawn, Messrs. Harris, Forbes and Company are heading a syndicate for handling the loan. has been announced that bonds will be offered on Thursday at 96½ to yield about 6.28 per cent. The issue is in the form of six per cent. Sinking Fund gold bonds due on October 15, 1952.—Reuter American Service.

### BRITISH TRADE.

BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS FOR SEPTEMBER.

London, Oct."12.

Board of Trade returns for September show improvement i British trade as compared with those of a twelve month ago, exports figuring at £60,500,000 which is an increase of nearly £10,000,-000, while imports figure at £101.-500,000 and show an appreciable reduction of one third of the increased imports, due to the re covery of foreign markets in coal -Reuter.

On being asked, the defendant admitted that she still owed the complainant \$3 for the Autumn term and his worship ordered her Court.

### Second Claim.

had not returned for the present term. He was claiming the sum of \$8, being due for the last two

The defendant said that her son had left school after studying for two months, and had not been back to the school for the last si months. She was only liable therefore for two months' fees.

The complainant said that ac-

cording to the custom of Chinese amination, pointed out to the payment of a whole year's fees complainant that according to the if the boy studied for any part of His Worship: I cannot see that

The complainant said that it

was the custom in Chinese schools

### To Prove Custom.

His Worship said that he could not understand how the complainant could claim for the whole

out China.

show that a student attending for their lot is cast.

The complainant reiterated his plea that this custom applied in all Chinese schools, his Worship remarking that he could not accept his assertions.

It as suggested that somebody from the Education Department on the point.

All the cases were then ad the defendant had stated she did journed till next Wednesday morn-

### STONE WATER LILY.

ANOTHER DESCRIPTION OF HONGKONG.

"This is precisely what I thought Hongkong would be like," said Kipling's Brushwood Boy when in his dreams he saw a stone water lily floating on the sea with a luggage label attached which read "Hongkong." It was a good dream because Hongkong is like a stone water lily. A roundish island floating in a jade coloured sea, with steep sides and a com-position so barren that even goats cannot be sustained. "The label. perhaps, says "Britain," "Hongkong."

gardens on Hongkong and there shot in order to warn other offiis an export trade of cabbages to Singapore. There is even a model dairy farm where a Scotchman accumulated a fortune of no less with enormous ingenuity main-tains in health a herd of Ayrshires cial corruption and Holsteins fed on artificial foods and sterilised rice straw. There are clubs of every hue, of execution reached the Garrison snobbery, a race-course—hall- Headquarters, where Hsu has been mark of every British occupation detained, the Military Court sat -golf clubs by the score, more and passed sentence on the prisnobbery, a University, law and soner. Hsu was allowed to have order, and sanitation.

### Meticulous Neatness.

The long narrow quayside and business quarter-almost jostled pork. After the conversation, Hsu into the sea by the rotundity of was taken in an armoured car on the Peak, that residential mountainful of villas—the tall, deep verandahed business houses looking like a series of honeycombs, the Blue Funnel dry docks, Jardine and Matheson's shipbuilding shot there at about 2 p.m. yards, the barracks, even the buildings of the old Portuguese town and the sordid slumminess of the Chinese quarter all have a to pay the money through the restrained and tidled appearance; the heat meticulousness of a maiden aunt's hand.

The main difficulties in Hong-In claiming \$8 from another kong appear to be snaker, parent the complainant admitted typhcons and class distinctions. to his Worship that the boy had Snakes sadden your walks. left during the previous term and typhoons knock down your houses, class distinctions circumscribe your mode of life even to the slightest detail.

### A Standard of Measurement.

For the visitor the Peak acts as a standard of measurement for ascertaining the local caste sys tem: the top of the Peak is usual ly wreathed in fog, which causes furniture, books and silk dresseto mould; the lower reaches, or marked that a six weeks sojourn in the Happy Valley, on the other China had convinced him that hand, are free from fog, but are there were justifications for the so hot and feverish that man presence of the British Defence becomes damaged, the "best Forces. He had not realised this people," therefore, live on the top, previous to his visit.—Reuter. and as the visitor ascends in Sedan chair or funicular the gradations

The "best people" also have the advantage of being able to teach their children the terms of physical geography; because in the "views from their" windows "inlet," "capes," "peninsulas," "islands," "bays," "straits" all are spread out like in an aerial photo-

### The Compensations.

There is something amounting The complainant replied that to tragedy about the Wandering payment was made at the begin- Britons-the people of the British ning of each term in order to meet Dispersion. Working away in the the needs of the poorer people. various parts of the globe to find a This custom prevailed through- living, they endure bad climates, queer food, loneliness, dangerous diseases, undermined health, and His Worship said that proof tolerate, but rarely enjoy, the com-His Worship said that it did would have to be produced to pany of the races among whom

> The most real entertainment to them is thinking and talking about retirement come they find England stages of 1,500 miles.—Reuter cold, servantless, and expensive; their children exclaim loudly, "Look at those white coolies work- Kowloon or from the ferry boat ising! Why?" Their friends and like a fairy-land of twinkling relations have grown used to their chains of diamonds and pearls,

But there are compensations in the straits are lit up at night the view from the mainland at Westminster Gazette.

### BRIBE TAKER SHOT.

TREASURY OFFICIAL WHO AMASSED A MILLION.

Canton, Oct. 12.

Hsu Shao-yim, a departmental head of the Kwangtung Provincial Treasury, who was arrested shortafter the departure of Koo Ying-fan, was shot this afternoon by order of the Garrison Headquarters in the East Parade Ground.

As was reported, the of Hsu was decided by the Canto Political Council at its 63rd. meeting. An order was subsequently issued to the effect that the charge For now there are beautiful stantiated he therefore should be cial corruption.

This morning when the order one hour's conversation with his wife and two children, in the course of which his son presented him with a cup of brandy and the daughter presented him a bowl of which were twelve soldiers and one officer from the Political Council and one from the Finance Department. The prisoner was taken, to the East Parade Ground and

### CHINA'S PROBLEM.

ABOLITION OF TREATIES NO SOLUTION.

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

Addressing a large Chinese and foreign gathering at the Union, Club, Sir Frederick Whyte said China's trouble lay within herself and was not the result of the socalled "unequal" treaties. The abolition of the latter would not solve China's problem, which was like India's, the result of an attempt to adapt the Asiatic character to Western political systems and ideas. Incidentally, he re-

### "PURE FICTION."

MOSCOW'S DESCRIPTION OF "ALLEGED EXECUTIONS.

Moscow, Oct. 12.

The official Tass declares the report from Warsaw with regard to the alleged executions of officers of the former Tsarist Army, "pure fiction." --

### FLIGHT TO BANGKOK.

ARRIVES AT ROME.

Rome, Oct. 12.

Capt. Challe arrived from Paris "Home." Then when leaves or on his flight to Bangkok in daily

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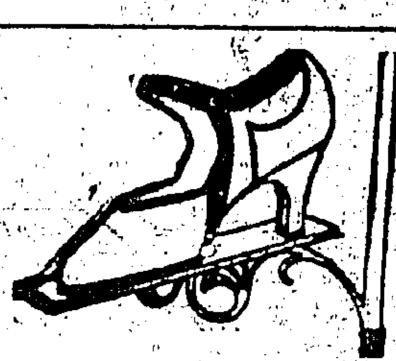
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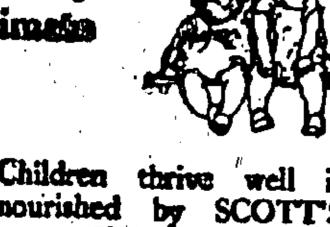
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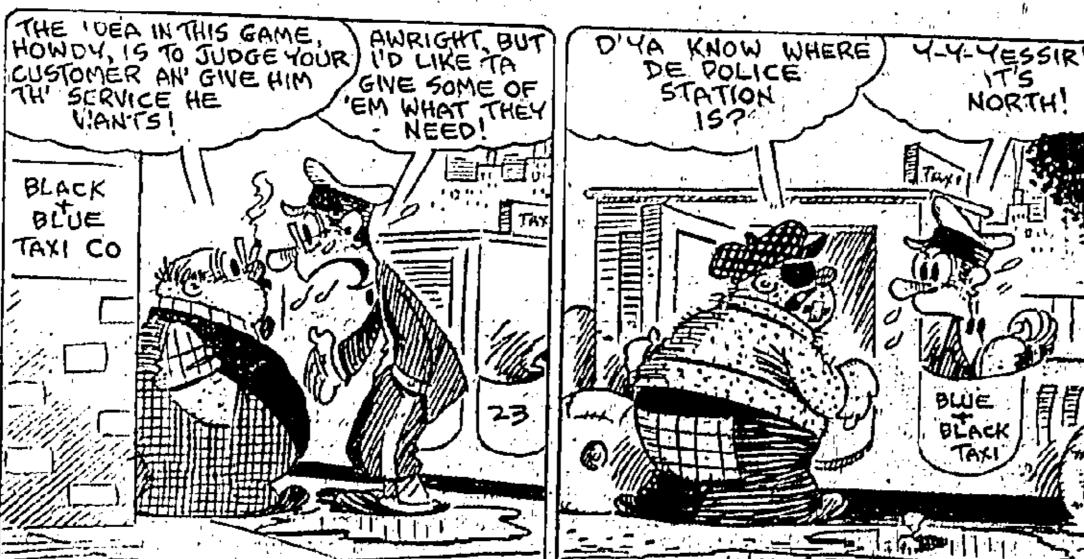
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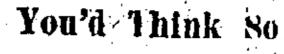
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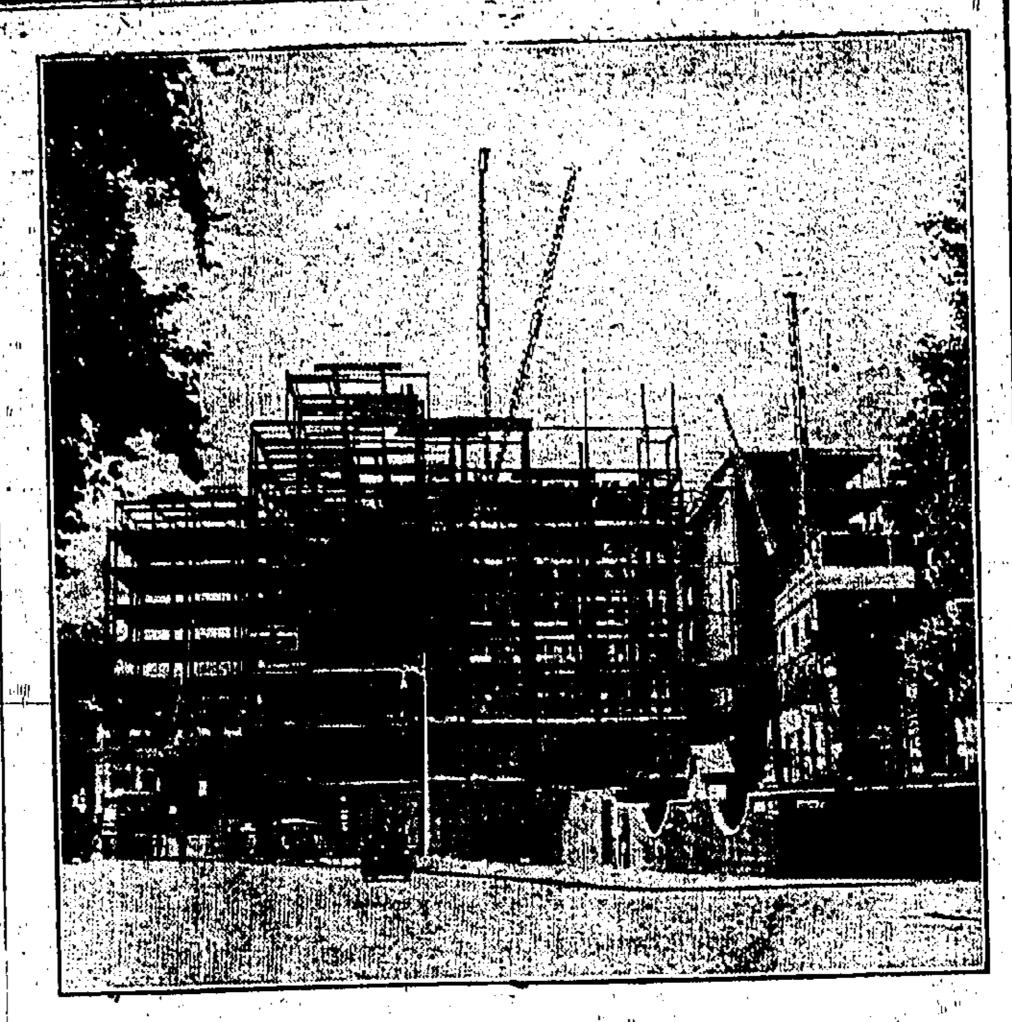








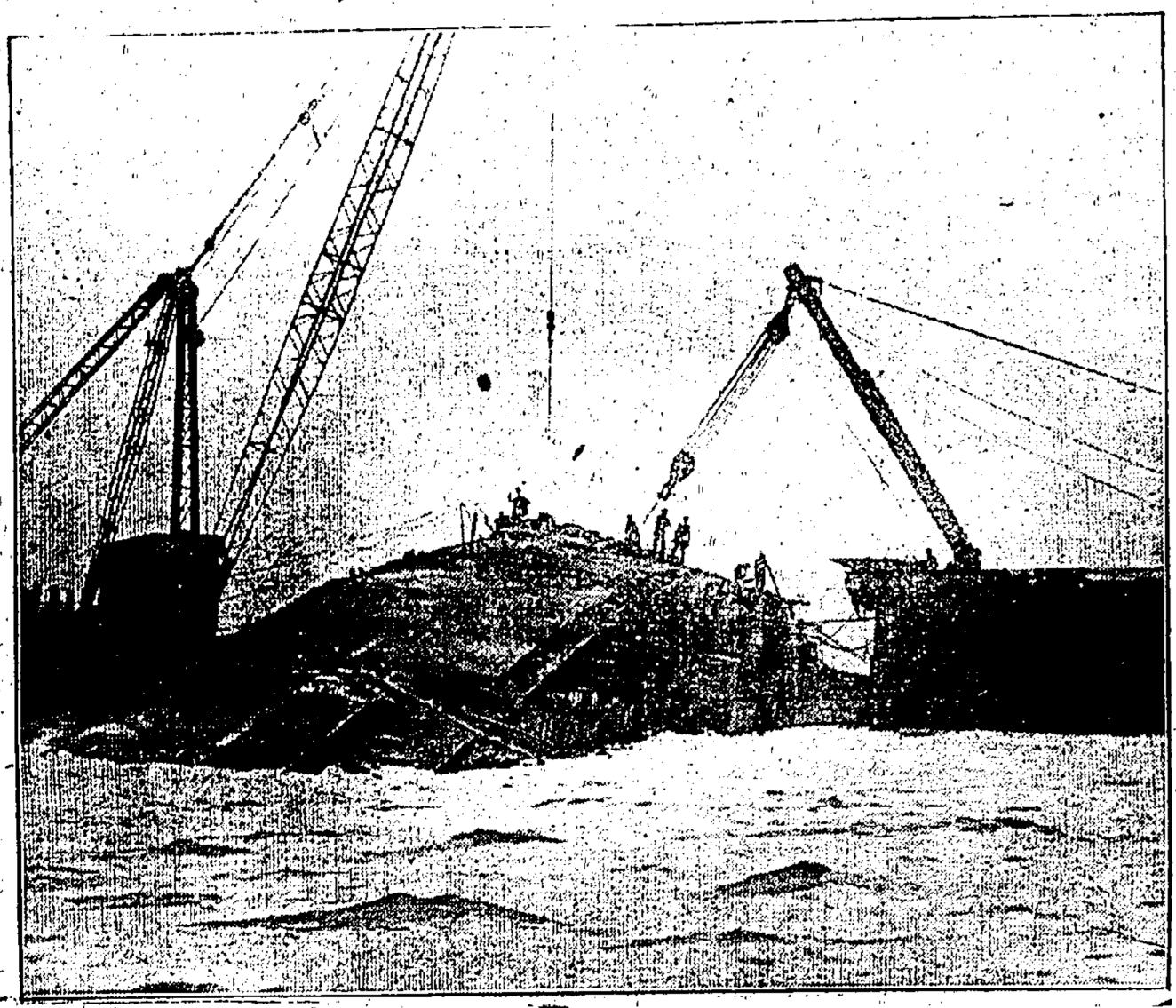
JAPANESE FISHERMEN'S SAFEGUARD .- Fishing boats drawn up in the main street of a fishing village near Obama. As soon as the typhoon which visited the Nagasaki district was heralded, fishermen dragged up their boats, about fifty being thus placed in



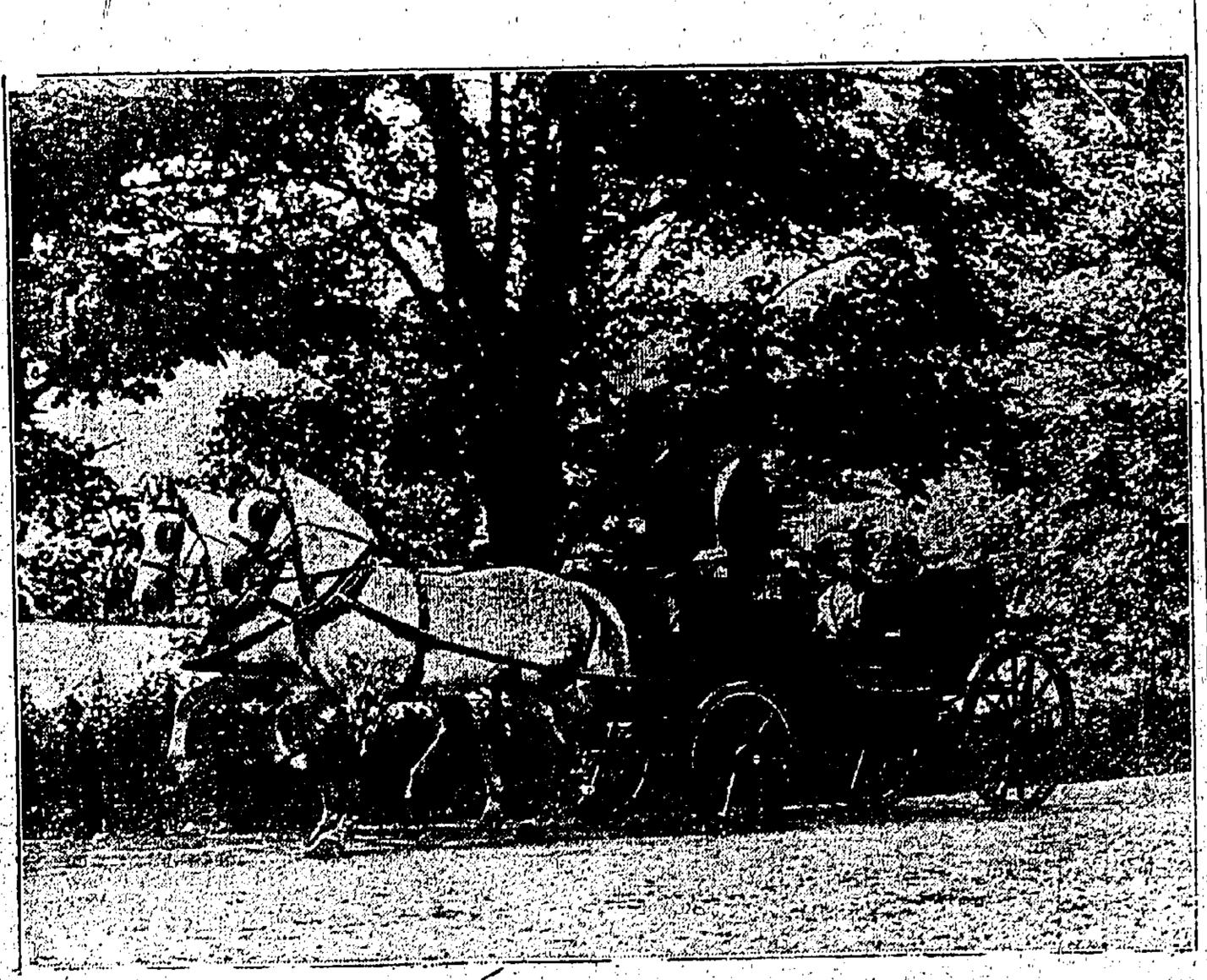
CHANGING LONDON.-The steel framework of the great block of shops and flats which is rising on the site of the gardens of Grosvenor-House, Park-Lane. in a part of London that is rapidly altering its appearance. (Times copyright).



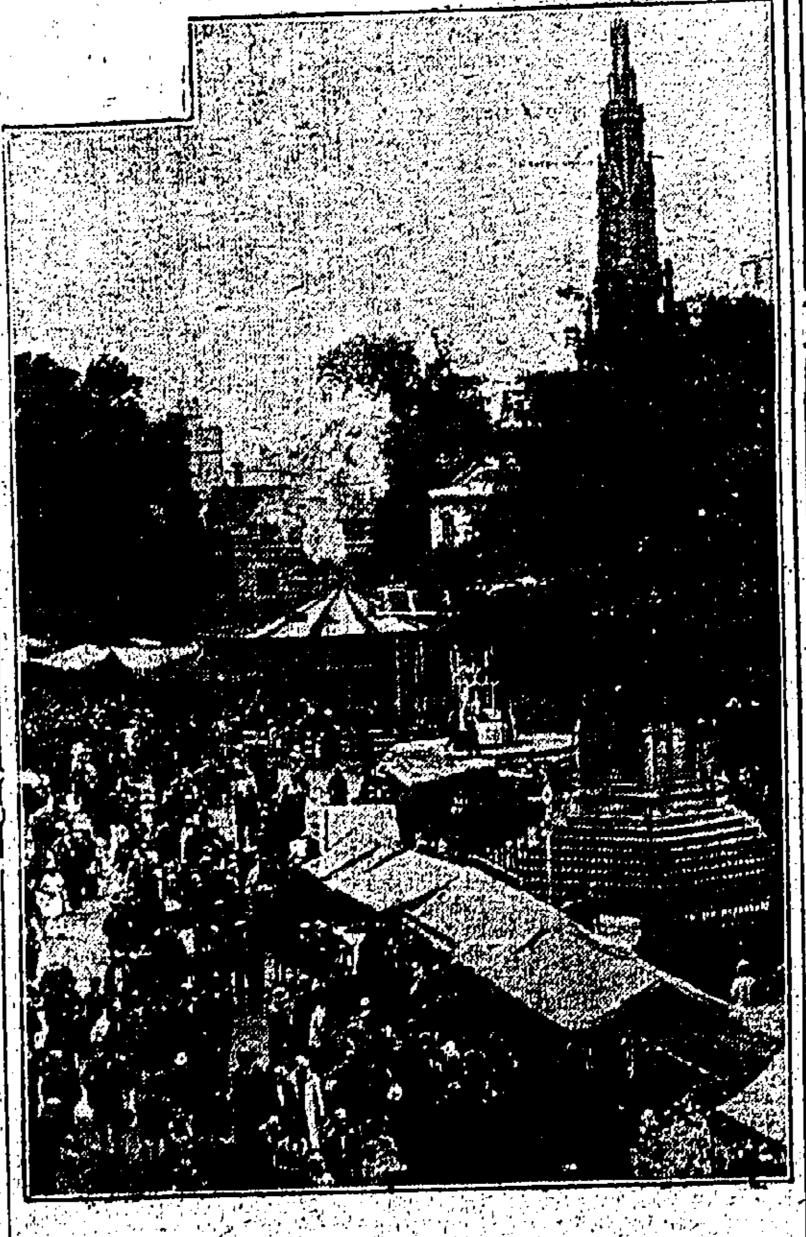
DINANT WAR MEMORIAL.—The ceremony below the citadel at Dinant, when a monument to the citizens of that city, who were killed in the war, was unveiled in the presence of the Duke of Brabant. Over 10,000 people attended an open-air Mass celebrated by the Bishop of Arras. (Times copyright).



SALVAGE WORK IN SCAPA FLOW. -The work of salving the German warships that were scuttled in Scapa Flow in 1919 is proceeding steadily. The Moltke, which was raised in the early part of the summer, is now ready for breaking up and our picture shows the work in progress on another battle-cruiser, the Seydlitz. (Times copyright).



KING AND QUEEN AT BALMORAL.—Their Majesties driving from Crathic Parish Church on Sunday morning (September 4), after attending Divine Service in accordance with their custom when residing in Balmoral (Times copyright).



ST. GILES'S FAIR AT OXFORD.—The scene at the Martyrs' Memorial, Oxford, at the opening of the annual St. Giles's Kair. (Times copyright).

# - Columnist

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

The Subscription, Griffins will be drawn at the Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay, Friday, the October, 1927, at 5 p.m.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club annex, on Saturday, 29th October, 1927, at 12.30 p.m. "

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th October, 1927.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

The Annual General Meeting of e Ladies' Section will be held at the Helena May Institute on Monday, 17th inst., at 10.30 a.m.

### Business,

It To receive the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1927. 2. To elect officers and members of the Committee for the ensuing

3. To transact the general business of the Ladies" Section. "

. M. MURDOCH,

GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-

LITS, LIMITED. (INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of "the Company, Exchange Building (2nd floor), Des Voeux Road "Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 29th October, 1927, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended on the 30th June, 1927, confirming the appointment of Directors, and re-electing Directors and the Au-

By Order

of the Board,

F. C. BARRY, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1927.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED.

> NOTICE OF INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE is hereby given that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of Three per cent. (3%) on the nominal amount per share paid up (i.e., Thirty cents per share on the shares of the Company \$10 fully paid-up; and Seven-and-a-half cents per share on the shares \$2.50 paid-up), will be paid on MON-DAY, the 17th day of October, New Hongkong Bank Building. 1927, in respect of the financial year to the 31st December, 1927, to the Members of the Company who are on the Register on Saturday, the 15th October, 1927.

The TRANSFER BOCKS will be closed from Monday, the 10th October, 1927, to Saturday, the 15th October, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. R. GUY WILKERSON,

Hongkong, October 1st., 1927.

### NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE SIXTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of SHARE- cane for not doing four sums HOLDERS in the above Company right. Mr. Bingley added that he will be held at the Company's and his brothers attended a big Town Office 2, Lower Albert Road, public school and they were castiga-Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 22nd | ted if necessary. "But look at the Day of October, 1927, at Noon, for | weals on his arms," urged the the purpose of presenting the Re- mother. Mr. Bingley said that port of the Directors and State- canes always caused weals at the ment of Accounts to 31st July, school he attended, but he never

Company will be closed from the 8th October to the 22nd October. 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. D. THOMSON, Hongkong, 6th October, 1927.

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### MACAO RACES.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

Saturday, 15th October & Sunday, 16th October 1927.

(Weather Permitting) FIRST SADDLING BELL SATURDAY 2 p.m. SUNDAY 1.15 p.m.

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S.W. CHENG Secretary.

"I reall" cannot interfere with the ordinary discipline of the school," said Mr. Bingley, the Marylebone magistrate, when a woman asked for a summons against an L.C.C. teacher for assaulting her son by striking him across the back and arms with a heard of the parents complaining. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the The mother insisted that the punishment was excessive, but the warrant officer said that he could

not find any bruises on the boy. Mr. Bingley said he was much averse to granting summonese against school-masters unless for something quite out of the common and refused the application. Mr. Acting Secretary. Bingley was educated at CharterSaturday, October 15th.

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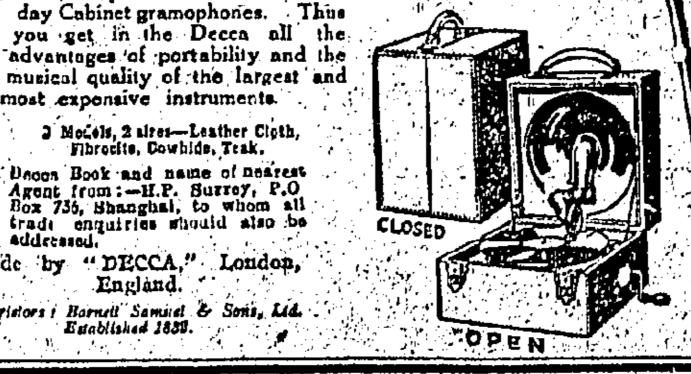
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(Due Victoria, B.C., 8th November). Kwangtung .... Sat., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. Straits and Calcutta ..... Letters .....12.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

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Parcels . . . . Oct. 14, 4.30 p.m.

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Shanghai and Japan ...... Pres. Taft ... Mon., Oct. 17, 4.30 p.m. Manila ..... Fook Sang ..... Mon., Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, \*Canada, \*U.S.A., \*C. and \*S. America and \*Europe via San Francisco ..... Taiyo Maru ...... Tues., Oct. 18. Registration ... 9.15 a.m.

(Due San Francisco 14th November). Registration ... 9.45 a.m. Letters ..... 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 29th October)! Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ning ..... Tues., Oct. 18, 1 p.m.

E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ...... Philoctetes ...... Tues., Oct. 18 Registration .....1 p.m. 

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Victoria, B.C., and Europe via Siberia ...... Pres. Jackson ...... Tues., Oct. 18 Parcels ...... 3 p.m. Registration ..4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 7th Nov.). Fooshing ..... Tues., Oct. 18, 5 p.m. Amoy ...... Fook Sang .... Tues., Oct. 18, 5 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... Aki Maru ........... Wed., Oct. 19, Registration . ,8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 81st October). Straits and Calcutta .... Parcels ..........noon

and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and-Europe via Marseilles ...... Kashima Maru ..... Sat., Oct. 22, K. P. O. Registration 21st, 4.30 p.m. Letters ..... 22nd, 9 a.m.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From 14th to 20th October 1927,

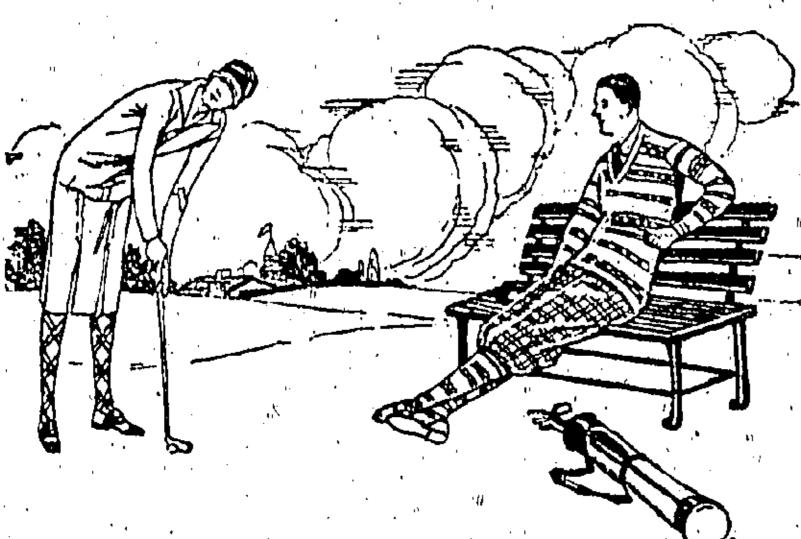
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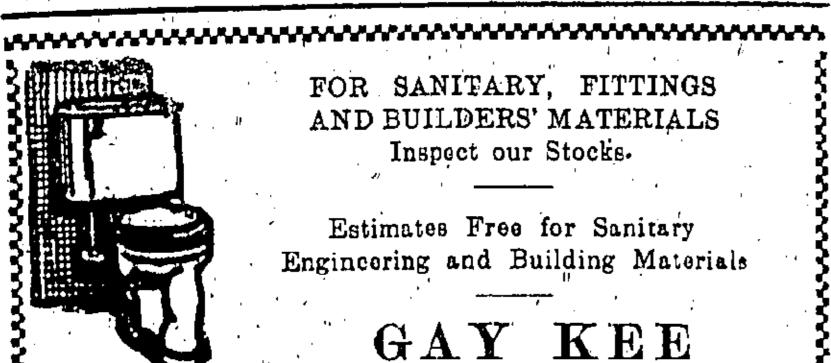
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### WEST RIVER PIRACY.

FULL STORY OF SHING ON AFFAIR.

60 PASSENGERS KIDNAPPED.

Full toll was taken by the West River plrate gang which seized the forms of energy, in the sense control of the s.s. Shing On on that it can be transmitted into Tuesday evening. Little of value other forms, declared Sir Oliver to the pirates was being carried Lodge, at a crowded citizens' by the vessel, which is a small neeting at Leeds in connexion Chinese steamer on the Hongkong- with the British Association. Wuchow run, but in lieu, nearly every passenger not actively cooperating with the gang was kidnapped for purposes of ransom.

The xessel was ransacked after the ship's officers had been subjugated, and the passengers who fell into pirate hands were landed prearranged spot between Sam Shiu and Wuchow. Sixty persons were taken ashore before the Shing On was released, and destination, Wuchow.

was brought by the s.s. Kochow, a distance; not a force "at" a disherself a victim recently, and later | tance, but a pushing force conyesterday afternoon, the Shing | tinued over a certain space. On's agents, Messrs. Yuen Yuen s.s. Company received a telegram from the master, setting out briefly the circumstances.

Compradore Alert.

Fifty-nine of the persons kidnapped were passengers, the sixtieth being a member of the ship's

The compradore was quick-witted and escaped by jumping overboard and swimming ashore when " the alarm was raised. It is stated that he is on his way to Hongkong' by railway from Canton.

The pirates boarded the vessel at Hollow, a small town, the first place of call from Hongkong, and took possession of the bridge at Tung Chow Shan, afterwards ordering that othe vessel should be taken to Foo On about four miles further up the river, before she was systematically ransacked.

It is learned that the cargo carried by the Shing On consisted of rice, sugar and betelnuts. These are of comparatively little value, the pirates relying more on the kidnapping side of their en-

from Hongkong bound for Wuchow via Hoihow and Sam Shiu. She arrived safely at Sam Shiu and was l Wuchow.

The local agents state that at the time of the piracy the boat carried a crew of 70 and had on board 80 passengers all of whom embarked at Holhow.

Wong Hung-chuen. port this afternoon.

### HOOT GIBSON.

THE PRAIRIE KING" AT THE WORLD.

Beginning , with the colourful in a border town; "The Prairie King," which is the feature at-Saturday, moves along in strong, plausible sequences to the happy dogmatically, it is not.

made by an eccentric old miner properties of the material naming three persons, each not verse, leaving its mental to a rich gold mine. Woven into pects unmentioned. the exciting events that follow is a charming love romance.

The hero of "The Prairie King" is Hoot Gibson, and it need hardly be said, with such a star, that most of the action takes place out of doors, with plenty of hard rid ing and brisk scrapping, and laugh for every thrill.

### THINGS WE CANNOT KNOW

SIR OLIVER LODGE ON LIFE AND ENERGY.

"WINDING UP" UNIVERSE.

I do not think that life is one o

Posterity, he said, has to solve the problem of the connexion between etheric, energy on the one hand, and life and mind on the

Energy was a popular term which had only been properly defined and adopted in the last half century or so by physical science.

The idea of energy is not so protecting British subjects and simple. The work done is equiva- British commerce the world over. ed to it.

Energy has so many forms that it is sometimes unrecognisable.

it only become active when liberated, then it exercises force and namely, five dollars, and thus does work, the energy being not assist in swelling the ranks of the 36 Part of a flower (plural). lost or destroyed, but merely League in this Colony. transferred to something else.

gambling transactions.

indestructible by any of the British Mercantile Marine." operations of nature.

amount. We call this the "conservation of energy." Dealing with the deceptive ap-

It is perfectly constant in

The Shing On sailed on Monday cited an atom of radium.

once a century or so it fires off a pects which either directly or in pirated between that port and projectile. It may take a thousand years be ore it fires off one; but once begun it fires four more at intervals until it has become dead, when it is quiet again.

But who knows whether it has exhausted all its energy even The ship flies the Chinese flag, then? We are now pretty certain the master being Captain" Lau that it has not, and that any ordin-Hon-sang and the Compradore ary inert piece of matter, like a lump of lead orgof clay or stone The Shing On is expected in or even a glass of water, still contains a vast store of energy in its interior.

### Life and Energy.

That matter was only one of the innumerable form of energy that had been emphasised by Einstein, and the theory of relativity would clinch it.

The intuitions of poets, proscenes of a typical Spanish fiesta, phets, and saints are to be respected, even by the devotees of physical science, whose field is so traction at all performances in the large already that they are World Theatre from to-day to tempted to treat it as comprehen-

"Now let us tell your privately The story takes its first drama- and unofficially what tic turn with the reading of a will myself about the structure and known to each other, as the heirs spiritual and even its vital as

> Undogmatically and tentatively. I do not think that life is one of the forms of energy, in the sense that it can be transmuted into other forms. It seems to me a guiding and directing principle adextra, which interacts with the material or physical universe, but is not of it.

### TRAFALGAR DAY.

HOW IT WILL BE CELEBRATED.

Local observance of Trafalgar Day will again take the form of a Grand Gala Concert to be held at the Queen's Theatre on Friday, October 21st, under the patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major General C. C. Luard, C.B. C.M.G., Vice-Admiral Sir Regineld Y. Tyrwhitt, Bt. K.C.B., D.S.O., D.L.C., and Rear Admiral W. H. D. Boyle, C.B.

An excellent programme has been arranged, including the screening of the famous film "The Battle of Jutland" contributions by Naval and Military Bands, and items by the cream of local enter-| taining talent.

Most Britons are acquainted with the Navy League, which is a volun-Work, again, is a popular term | tary patriotic allowed to proceed to her original of vague but intelligible signi- British Reoples, entirely outside ficance, which has been defined party politics. It exists for the First news of the latest acti- and adopted by physics. It means purpose of rendering the greatest vity of the West River freebooters the "exertion of a force through service of which it is capable to the Empire, particularly in all matters concerning the scashort, it upholds all that the British Navy stands for as a means of

> lent to and is a measure of the Throughout the British Empire, energy transferred, but inasmuch | the Navy League has branches to as the energy has not diminished further its aim, and Hongkong, in quantity, it is somewhat in common with other outposts, puzzling to see what has happen- has its link with the parent body, 17 the local Honorary Secretary being 19 Mr. L. M. Whyte, who is always 20 ready to enrol local residents. Those who have not yet joined Energy is like capital, he said, should send him the nominal 39 sum asked for entrance fee, 31

It may be transferred without gatta will take place under the ausproducing any useful effect as in pices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Navy League, on Cctober 22nd, and wil be open to mem-Energy is indestructible, not bers of the club, Navy League, only indestructible by men, but British Navy and Officers of the

I apprehend that the universe must contain many things beyond the scope of those that we study pearance of energy Sir Oliver in physical science, and that we only get a dim\_and clouded apprehension of such things when It is usually quiet enough; but they interact with those other asdirectly appeal to our senses of our reason.

> These higher entities appear to me undeniably realities, but we are not provided with the clues which may some day perhaps enable us to treat them scientifically, and incorporate them into the region of organised know-

> Meanwhile, though we may be respectfully silent about them, we need not make the absurd blunder of denying their existence.

> There are indications that the Universe has always existed, and it is still a going concern, declared Sir Oliver. It has not run down yet, and perhaps never will.

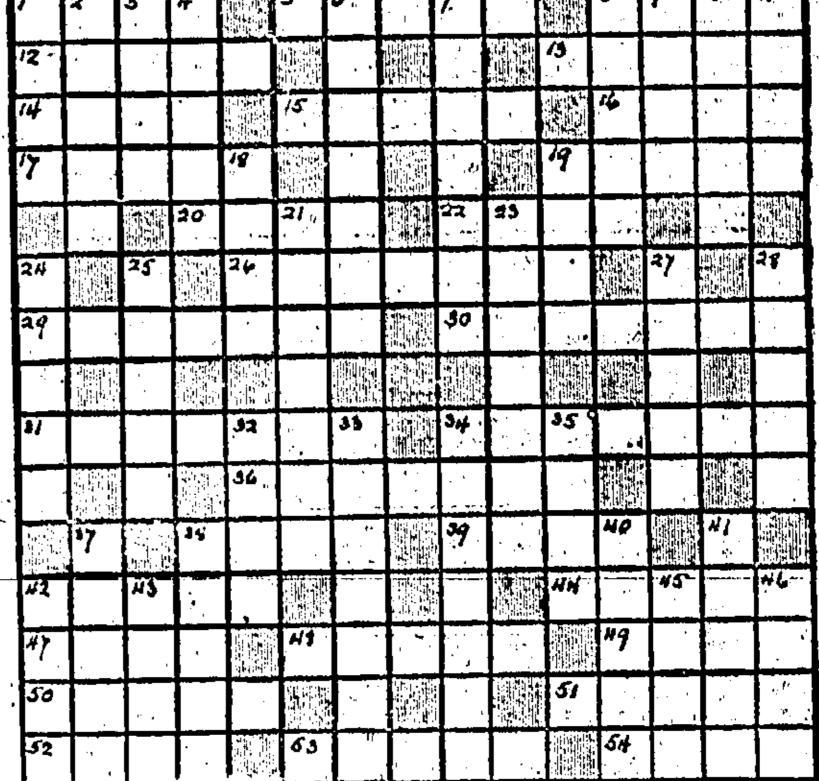
Can it be true that the universe s like a running down clock? Is there anything that could wind it up again? The answer, declared Sir Oliver, is "Yes. Inelligence."

In our physical scheme we have left intelligence out, but in so far as physics ignores life and mind, t cannot be complete as a philosophy. A true philosophy must be comprehensive and ignore nohing. Such a philosophy does not yet exist. Our imagination intuition, and every other faculty must be strained to the uttermost before we get a momentary glimpse of the vast possibilities latent in reality as a whole.

We could already realise that the universe was infinite beyond comprehension, that its complete understanding was beyond our comprehension.

A Great Event

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15 Piece of metal used for split- 28

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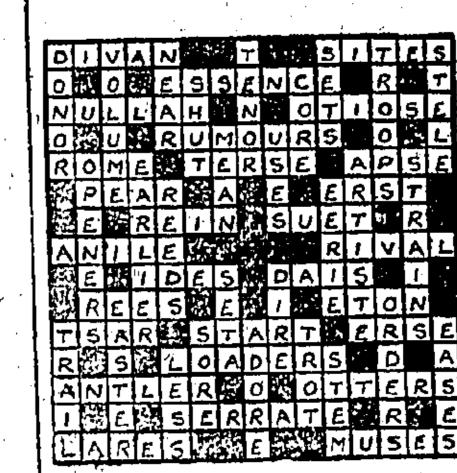
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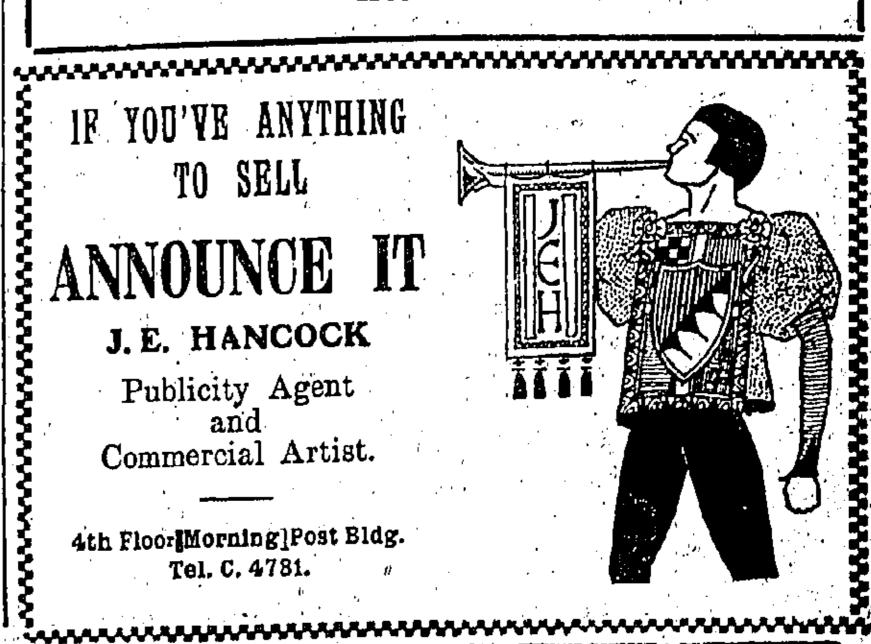
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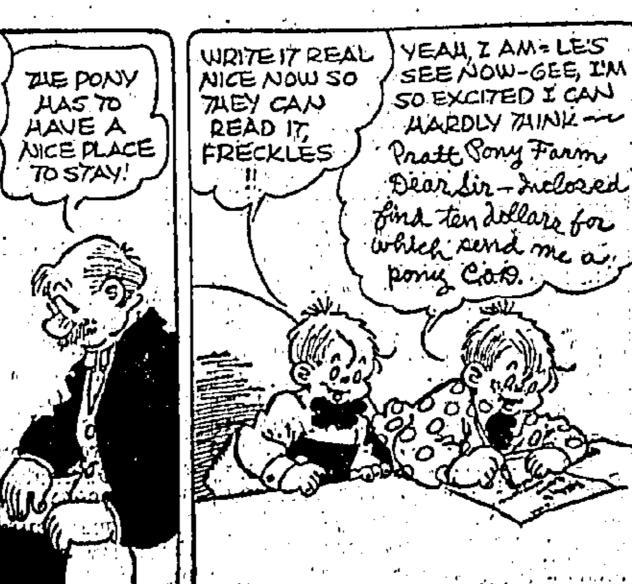
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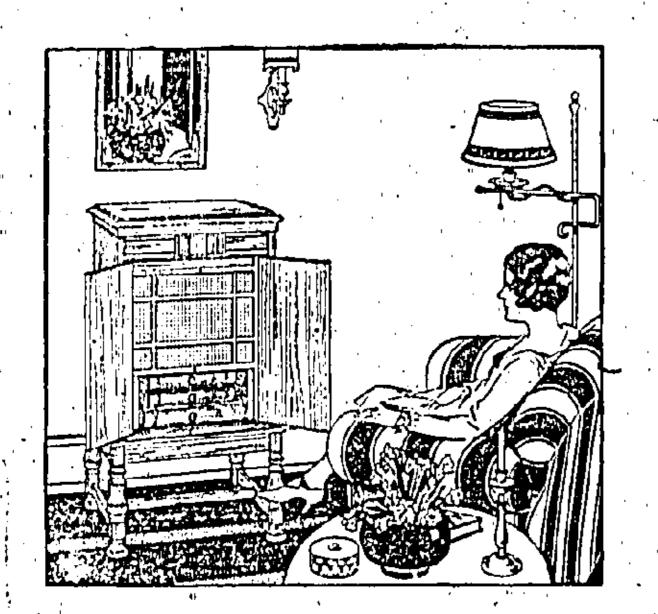
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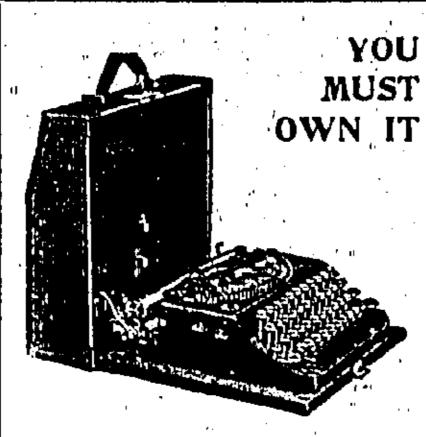
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 13, 1927.

### BREEDING HATE.

There exists at Hankow rather wonderful and unique body, styling itself the "Pan-Pacific Union Secretariat" and although we know nothing about its right or authority so to grandiloquently describe itself we are organ-"The Pan-Pacific Work er." The Secretariat very kindly sends us copies (there have been five issues up to date), doubtless this Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat is out for real rec everything that is not avowedly Communistic is described as reactionary and counter-revolutionary. Such men as Wang Ching-wei Sun Fo, Chiang Kai-shek, and Li Chai-sum are all roundly "slated" and the present regime in Wuhan itself is castigated in language like the following:

"The wave of reaction and counter-revolution which swept over the territory of Wuhan Government has not destruction of the mass organisations of the workers and peasants. of the Trade Unions, and the mass tionary workers and peasants are continually growing in volume, the Wuhan reactionaries behind the inglorious records of Wu Peifu, Sun Chuan-fang or Chiang horizon having been dissipated. Kai-shek . . . Every mass movement is prohibited, every wage movement is punished by deaths. .....In place of the duly elected executives of the All-China Labour Federation and of the various other Unions, there have been placed-dictatorially-at the head of the labour organisations military underlings who know and care as much about the welfare of the toiling masses as a mul about the Einstein theory . . . The new "Labour" Ministry of the Wuhan Government, which was inaugurated after the resignation of the first Labour Minister Sou Chao Ging (Chairman of the All-China Labour Federation) has started a game of deception to blind the workers to the fact that they are being misled and

betrayed ..... The treachery o

the Chinese bourgeoisie and its fear of the growing proletariat rising to full class-consciousness."

We have quoted the above because we wonder if the writers of such vapourings hope to achieve any solid or lasting results by such ridiculously extreme expres- day. sions. We are left to marvel at the mentality of men who really and truly believe that they are doing good in the world by arousing the worst class hatreds and passions, and who can write, as they do in the Number now lying before us: "The workers of the world swear their class vengeance which knows no mercy." It is as well to realise that here in China has been transplanted some of that mad political frenzy which, born in Russia, knows only violence and destruction, and that from Hankow (and possibly other cen- postponed to a later date. tres) there is being disseminated among ignorant men the most pernicious ideas of the century. None can hope more ardently than we for the amelioration of the lot of China's struggling millions, but we foresee one of the greatest tragedies of the world if the mass of Chinese people ever become agents of Moscow. There are better and surer ways to improvement than could ever come by the route of violence, and we should like to think that there were some efforts being made to counteract by propaganda this hate-breeding propaganda emanating from Hankow. It is a serious question on which the Powers would do well to ponder.

### The Irish Regime.

It must come with a great dea of relief to all Irishmen the world over, who desire to see their country continue peaceful and under stable government, that recent elections in the Free State resulted in the return of the Cosgrave Government, although with almost a bare working majority. A cable yesterday stated that Mr. more than a little interested in the Irish Free State. It is ap- es and two pipes valued tain elements who are not of fied by the master of the shop. exactly the same political opinon as the Irish leader, refrained from opposing his further election because they did not desire to complicate matters. It was shown for our edification. Apparently, prior to the recent election that many rallied to the side of the existing regime rather than see the De Valera party given a chance blood every time, for any and, to stir up trouble in the land. It was all very well for Mr. De Valera and his followers to disclaim any deliberate revolutionary policy, and to promise a spell of constitutional government, while seeking their republican reforms. It was certainly a very tame policy after all that they were responsible for a few years ago, an echo of which was seen in the dastardly assassination of Mr. Kevin. O'Higgins. But underlying that plan of the chief opposition party is the principle of entire separation of Ireland from the rest of Britain, and, for that matter, from the Empire. Such an idea will not be tolerated by the vast majority receded. On the contrary the of the Irish people, and they have their doubts as to the way the De Valeraites would proceed about obtaining the change. The preparticularly the disorganisation sent generation has an only too wivid memory of the disastrous conflicts of past years, and within arrest and executions of revolu- the short life of the Free State has already observed the great potentialities for advancement and gives a percentage of 33 as against prosperity. They have definitely one of 37 in 1925. and promise fairly not to leave shown their preference for the continuance of this state of affairs. and can heave a sigh of relief at dings the small cloud that arose on the Comdr. Conway Benning Allen,

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### DAY BY DAY.

THE VERY PLANTS TURN WITH JOYFUL TRANSPORT TO THE LIGHT .--Schiller.

There were two Chinese cases of typhoid fever reported yester-

here from Shanghai early tomorrow morning.

The total number of 'free.' 'through' and 'assisted' emigrants passing through the colony in 1926 was 182,040 on 211 ships.

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club will be held at the Helena May Institute on Monday, October 17, at 10.30 a.m.

The community singing advertised by the St. Peters Church Young Cathedral Hall to-night, has been

The silk forwarded from here by the s.s. Empress of Asia on 14th September arriived in New York (St. John's Park) on the 7th October having been 23 days in

The community singing of St. Feter's Club was announced this morning as to be held in the Cathedral Hall to-night. This is blind dupes of these hate-crazed incorrect. The venue is else-

> Four Chinese who arrived in the Colony from Swatow yesterday were sent to the Government Civil Hosital, suffering from bullet wounds. It is believed that the men were ex-soldiers.

The Headquarters Wing of the 1st Battalion the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) are giving a farewell dance at the Kowloon Dock reading room to-morrow evening at 8.30 to which friends of the regiment are cordially invited.

The Royal Observatory weather | nese situation for example. Yangtsze Valley. A strong monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China. The forecast up to noon to-morrow is: N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

By cutting away a pane of glass from a shop at No. 24 Pottinger Cosgrave, despite strong opposi- Street, some person stole from a tion, has been re-elected the pre- show window last night, eight sident of the Dail and executive of hats, nine telescopes, eight watchwhat is contained in its official parent from the voting that cer- \$850. The police have been noti-

> Oliver, of Messrs. Caldbeck, Mac- China is worthy to be copied, worwith a serious accident recently, practical-yet altruistic period of will be pleased to learn that he the 20th century—what are has sufficiently recovered to be beneficial effects upon the people able to leave the French Hospital and that he has to-day gone to his residence on the Peak.

The following ships were ex-

pected to be in wireless communi cation with Hongkong to-day: Malwa, Delta, Empress of Russia, Laisang, Suisang, Hosang, Angers, General Metzinger, Tjisalak, Menado Maru, Yamagata Maru, Wakasa Maru, Tushimi Anking, Van Heutsz and Beller-The total number of in-patients admitted to the Kwong Wah

Hospital during 1926 was 6,138 as compared with 6,695 in 1925. Of these 4,738 or 77 per cent. as against 72 per cent. in 1925 came under European treatment, while 1,400 elected to be treated by Chinese methods. ... The | number of out-patients treated was 99,729 as against 74,257 in 1925; of these 32,646 elected to receive European treatment. This

The following forthcoming wedare announced: Lieut R. N., H. M. Submarine L5, of Lisconnan, Dernock, County An-Wells; A. McAlpine, marine enginer of the s.s. Luisang, and Elizabeth Paterson Stewart, of 120 Drumfrochar Road, Greenock, Scotland; Firmino Xavier Delgado, chers Street, and Mercedes Filomena Castilho, 1 Cadogan Street.

was dull, and several factories in just managed to carry on. The urgent, and the inspector under namely: the Industrial Employment of Children' Ordinance, Mr. Meade, to be a "Russian" province. acted instead as inspector under the Protection of Women and Girls' Ordinance. With the New Year (1927) Mr. Meade reverts to his former duties and acts also as inspector of factories under the proposed Factory (Accidents) such were his real, though veiled, Ordinance, says the S. C. A's. report for last year.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

INTERVENTION NOW OR WAR.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—What will the result "be when Senator Guy D. Goff presents The P. and O. s.s. Malwa is due to Congress the so-called "true nere from Shanghai early to- facts of the situation in China?" Intervention or "hands off China"? " I am not a student of politics, but cannot help saying a few words after reading through the statements made by Senator Goff.

A strong request for intervention is couched in the following words: "These nations (Great Britain, Japan, France, Holland, Italy and the United States) are confronted with the necessity of choosing between friendly, immediate, inexpensive intervention or a future costly, devastating, horrible war."

Men's Club to take place at the ing immediate intervention a war road. Solicitor: But what part is inevitable, but will it be avoid- of you?-Man: On the ground, able if the Powers intervene now? clearly as the sundial that inter- for monkeys. vention is only practicable in one form-force; all the more so when undomesticated Bear" is a party not paid for. Some may argue that if either

immediate intervention or non-intervention would lead to war, then it would be infinitely better to swallow the bitter pill now instead of suffering in a long anticipatory agony. But are we, so sure as Senator Goff that a future costly devastating, horrible war will be the necessary result in the absence of "immediate intervention? Only the most irrational and visionary politicians can answer this in the affirmative. Things are changing daily and the Chinese situation today will no wise be alike to-morrow. Just take his statement of the Chi report to-day states: A strong observations were made some three anti-cyclone is central over the months ago. What vast changes have developed during this short interval? Surely Russia does not wield such a magical "controlling interest" in China now as she di three months ago. Can we then predict that, failing immediate intervention, a war there will be, by

> The Asquithian advice-"wait and see"-is perhaps after all the soundest policy for the Powers to adopt at present.

judging merely from current

One conspicuous misrepresentation is found in Senator Goff's The friends of Mr. R. E. H. statement: "If the civilization of gregor and Company, Ltd., who met shipped and followed in this busy who now inhabit the country China; and judging them as its finished product what has it done for them?"

China, at present, every one will admit, does not represent the true Chinese civilization. We are now in a transitional period, during which civilization usually lies dormant, and a seeming madness prevails. As we cannot judge the civilization of France by the Re-Maru, Kumsang, Helios, Hellas, volution period as symbolized by the "Guillotine," so we cannot judge the civilization of China by its presen t condition. In fact, what every Chinese regrets to-day is not that the teachings of our great philosophers,-who, as Senator Goff pointed out, were contemporaries of Aristotle, Socrates and Plato-have been worshipped and followed, but rather the contrary. Senator Goff also says that those

who argue that intervention impossible suffer from the fallacy of reasoning by analogy, and that China has tired for 16 years to find a George Washington in vain. He, it would seem, is the one who suffers from the fallacy of reasoning by analogy! for even if there were George Washington in China today, would it not take him considerably more than 16 years to distinguish himself as he did America; considering the fact that trim, and Majorie Brough Warren, in China he would have to fight Westmoreland House, Tunbridge against the enormous force of "convention" gathered accumulatively during the past 5,000 years, while in America he had to deal with an oppression of a short his-In short, the reasons given by

Senator Goff are not in any sense convincing enough to warrant intervention, and judging from what Industry during the year 1926 he takes the Chinese to be—a helpless, fatuous and hopeless' the Colony closed their doors. people—it would seem that there-The others are reported to have could be only two possible motives that prompted Senator Goff to adneed for supervision was not so vocate immediate intervention, (1) To make China an "interna

tional" instead of what he alleged (2) To crush Russia at the ex-

pense of China. Would any reasonably patriotic Chinese or any reasonably sympathetic foreigner agree with him if

AN INDIGNANT CHINESE. Hongkong, Oct. 13, 1927.

# The Very Idea !

The young man had had no experience in collecting debts, but he was desperately in need of a job

The merchant to whom he applied hadn't much faith in his ability, and more to get rid of him than anything else gave him an old account against a man who had the reputation of paying nothing till he had to.

"If you collect this money," he said, "I'll give you a regular job." To the merchant's astonishment. the young man returned in half an hour with the money.

"How did you do it?" he gasped. "I told him," said the other, "that he didn't pay me I would tell all his other creditors that he had

Nottingham Senator Goff suggests that fail- | did he kick you?-Man: On the

.. Ejected tenant at Willesden: Throughout his statement Senator want the landlady to return my Golf has advoitly avoided the sug- pet. Landlady: She can have it gestion of the form of intervention and welcome. I don't want the that the Powers should take, which, smelly thing. It's a nasty big in point of fact, is ultimately the monkey. The magistrate: Send it core of the whole matter. Current | to Sir Arthur Keith, or, better still, events and history indicate as the Zoo. That is the proper place

Stratford magistrate: possession of a motor-car is no the "malicious, malignant, sinister, evidence of wealth. A quarter of perfidious, growling, snarling, the motor-cars running about are

> If you are not thinking of entering the Civil Service you might find this useful as a diverting substitute for crossword puzzles.

> Then there is this most vital question for all would-be clerks:-Say which one of the following parts you would most like to play: Rosalind, Lady Macbeth, Cordelia, Beatrice, Miranda, Ophelia. By considering the principal scenes in which you would appear, say what impression you would wish to give the audience. Quote aptly from your important speeches, if possible. There is a flavour about this of

> the northern firm who advertised: "Wanted, good cornet player with knowledge of bricklaying. Two beggars, one blind, re-

ceived a basket of cherries from a lady. They decided to eat them together, taking one at a time. After a while the blind man cried

---"Here! Stop it! You're tak-

ing three at a time!'

"How d'ye know? You can't. "No: but I've been taking two and you haven't said anything

about it, so I know!" Ladies in Vienna armed with large bunches of nettles attacked

a party of young, pretty Viennese girls on holiday at Rad k The girls had annoyed the women by parading in abbreviated bathing costumes. A passer by res-

cued the girls, some of whom were

suffering greatly, and had to be taken to hospital. I never worry.--Mr. Baldwin. What a wonderful world it would be if women were been born without tongues.-Mr. J. A. R. Cairns. Americans are not now, and have never been, primarily interested in

The cripple thumped his crutch on the ground as he confronted his

money.—Mr. Homer Brett (U.S.

Vice-Consul in Nottingham.)

"Heavens, man!" he exclaimed, "you are taking four-fifths of my damages. I never heard of such extortion."

The lawyer smiled. "I furnished the skill, the eloquence, and the necessary legal learning for your case," he replied coolly. "Yes," said "the client, "but I

furnished the case itself." "Poof!" replied the lawyer. Anybody could fall down a coal-

Maud May Raffan, a married woman, of Eastbourne, who wept bitterly in court, was remanded on bail by the Eastbourne magistrates on a charge of stealing a suitcase and its contents, together with a macintosh and an umbrella, the property of Mrs. Audrey Collyer, of Courtfield, Enfield Chase.

It was stated that Mrs. Collyer lost the suitcase-which contained all her holiday clothes, including two tennis frocks and five dresses -from the omnibus in which she travelled to Eastbourne station on her return home.

A detective said that he was in a shop on Monday when Raffan offered the articles for sale. He asked Raffan how she came in possession of them, and she said she obtained them from a girl

In view of the departure of so many of the troops from Kowloon. the Canteen of the St. Andrew's Service Men's Club is being closed. down, as from Saturday, October 15, after just seven months' service. Arrangements are being made for those men who still wish to avail themselves of the Club's premises: to become members of the St. Andrew's Young Men's Club.

### ILLEGAL TAPPING OF ELECTRICITY.

CHINA LIGHT COMPANY PROSECUTES.

WARNING TO PUBLIC.

A prosecution declared to be solely for the purpose of safeguarding public interests was 9,419 in 1924. Of these, 3,975, or taken up against the Chung Shing Electrical Suppliers of No. in 1925, elected to be treated by 24, Parkes Street, by the China European methods. Light and Power and Co., before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

peared on a summons charging per cent. in 1925 chose European him with making an addition to an electric installation connected with the China Light" and Fower Co's mains, without written consent from the Company.

The defendant pleaded that he had been requested by the tenants of No. 14, Tung Hing Street, where the addition was made, to devise means of supplying them with light for one night as the China Light had not removed their meter from their former premises.

After consultation with the occupants of the first floor, a wire was connected with the meter, thus supplying the ground floor residents with current.

In answer to his Worship, witness said that no consent had Charity Fund for the year exceed-· been obtained from the Company. ed the expenditure by \$7,660.06. The occupants of the ground floor premises and wanted the light to pared with \$5,567 in 1925

furniture. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who ap- | Bonds. peared for the complainant comdinance was drafted to secure the as may seem necessary or desirsafety of the public. There was able." no question of dishonesty or steal ing, but the practice of tampering with meters was very dangerous. It was for this reason that the Company wished to make known that it was a serious

offence. It was stated that the effect of tampering with meters was that defective meters were connected, people might be electrocuted, houses burned, or the Company's mains fused, thus throwing the grentire district into darkness, with possible damage to the Company's

His Worship, in imposing a fine The 1926 Committee pushed on the of \$5, expressed the hope that matter and a site in So Kun Po has the public would take due notice now been definitely granted. Plans of this prosecution and warning. for a large hospital on completely

### BETTER BRITISH TRADE.

HOW COAL SETTLEMENT IS REFLECTED.

London, Oct. 12. According to Board of Trade figures, the exports for September | publishing a written statement of were valued at £60,487,000, being the state of affairs of the Hing an increase of £1,077,000 compared with August, and of £9,807,090 compared with September last

The increase over last September, when the coal strike was in progress, included an advance 23,576,000 in coal exports, and £2,672,000 in iron and steel exports. After declining for some months imports went up with "a bound during September.

The total for the month was £101,427,000. This was an advance of £11,627,000 comparid with August and with

September. The imports of coal showed reduction of £7,730,000 compared with last September, and iron and steel imports were less by £906,000. British Wireless.

### IMPORTED GLOVES.

ORIGIN TO BE SHOWN.

London, Oct. 12. An application that imported gloves should bear the mark of origin has been made to a Board of

Trade committee. There was no opposition, the only question being when the order to that effect should come into force, allowing time for stocks to be cleared. The committee will report to the Board of Trade, which will pre- citing moments, such as the flight sumably make the required order. of a plane through hail, snow and 4 \_British Wireless.

### CABINET, RESUMES.

PRELIMINARY DISCUSSIONS.

London, Oct. 12. "The first Cabinet meeting since the end of August was held to-day, when preliminary discussions took saves the mail through the use of | place on a number of matters a parachute at a critical moment. which would occupy Parliament when it renssembles in November. Irvin Willat, the man who made ‡ British Wireless.

### THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

EXTENSIVE ACTIVITY DURING LAST YEAR.

The report by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, for last year, states that the total number of inpatients admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital during 1926 was 7,518, as compared with 8,713 in 1925 and 53 per cent., as against 50 per cent

The out-patients number 153,486 as against 199,805 in 1925 197,736 in 1924, and of these 22,-The manager of the firm ap- | 972 or 15 per cent. as against 33 treatment.

The number of surgical operations performed was 266 as against 378 in 1925. There were also 71 eye operations "performed ayainst 146 in 1925.

The number of destitutes temporarily housed and then sent to their homes was 548 (449 in 1925); most of whom were sent to the Hospital from this office.

Of the Charitable Funds managed by the Hospital the Man Mo Temple Fund shows an excess of receipts over expenditure of \$59,-118, an increase of \$7,236 over the balance of 1925. The Maternity Hospital at Saiyingpun shows credit balance of \$1,595.

The income from the Brewin

The amount spent in gratuities had: only just taken over the and pensions was \$6,680 as comcomplete the removal of their \$5,162 in 1924. A sum of \$6,000 is invested in Hongkong 6% War

The end of the year saw the appany, "said that the facts were as | pointment of a commission by Gostated by the defendant. Mr. vernment "to enquire into the ad-Machamara referred his Worship | ministration of the Tung Wah Hosto the preface of the Ordinance | pital, the Kwong Wah Hospital and under which the man was charged, the Chinese Public Dispensaries and pointed out that that Or- and to suggest such improvements

> The following gentlemen were invited and consented to serve on the commission under the chairmanship of the Secretary for Chi nese Affairs: The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., The Principal Civil Medical Officer" (Dr. Addison), Professor Anderson, and Messrs. Li Yik Mui and Wong Ping Suen, past chairman of the Committeee of the Tung Wah Hospital. Their investigations are being proceeded

Creat progress was made with the scheme for providing a branch hospital in the Eastern District. modern lines are now under consideration.

### ALLEGED FALSE STATEMENT.

A FIRM'S AFFAIRS.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with making, circulating and Yip Company of Nos. 1 and North Street, Kennedy Town. The statement was alleged to be a false statement and that one item in i which purported to show the sum of \$6,498 spent on "Chemicals" was not so spent. It is alleged

that the statement was made with intent to defraud. Defendant was further charged with embezzling the sum of \$1,030

from the Hing Yip Company. The complainant in the case was a partner of the Hing Yip Company, who was represented by Mr L. D. Turner. It is learned that the defendant was also a partner and that there were eleven othershareholders in the business, which consisted mainly of the export of linseed oil.

Defendant was remanded for week, bail of \$10,000 being granted by the Magistrate...

### "THE AIR MAIL."

AN EXCITING FILM AT THE STAR THEATRE.

The chief picture in the new continuous programme at the Star Theatre to-day is "The Air Mail," a modern melodrama in which a band of crooks devote their efforts 🗓 to robbing planes carrying valuables. The picture has many exrain, to get the mail through on i time; a man jumping from a plane with the precious cargo; and a battle in the air between a mail plane and two rival bands of crooks. The featured players are Warner Baxter as the daring air mail pilot, Billie Dove as the young girl who wins his love, and + Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as a youth who idolises the pilot and later 1 "The Air Mail" was produced by

"Wanderer of the Wasteland."

### PUBLIC HEALTH.

A SINGAPORE SCHEME COMMENDED.

### MEDICAL COLLEGE CHAIR.

In view of the suggestions which have been made in Hongkong for Health Board, the following references to the need for a Chair of Public Health, in Malaya, are interesting. In commenting on a diploma ceremony at the Singapore Medical College, at which this Chair was suggested, the Straits Times of last Saturday says:

An atmosphere of mutual con-

gratulation is what our legal friends would describe as "common form" at prize-giving ceremonies. The Principal habitually dwells lovingly on the achievements of the past year, the their mellifluous orations. was there any disturbance of this time-honoured" tradition at yesterday's presentation of medals and diplomas at the King Edward VI College of Medicine, which was honoured by the presence of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Clifford. For once in a way this was as it should be. Though in regard to certain matters of detail in connexion with the Singapore General Hospital there is some public feeling, which is not wholly without justification,-we refer in part to the possible speeding-up of arrangements for the admission of patients,-that the hospital is not in all respects worthy of the truly admirable buildings which compose it, in regard to the College of Medicine, which alone was concerned with yesterday's ceremony, we have it on the testimony of no less a person than the inspecting officer sent out by the General Medical Council of Great Britain that it performs

Nor is this inspection of Eastern | say. medical colleges a perfunctory while Colonel Needham has been tain other bodies. Our establishat Singapore, we are proud to learn from Sir Hugh Clifford, is, however, considered to be the most efficient in the East. There are so many respects in which this colony is open criticism that it is all the more pleasant to record one matterand a matter of inestimable importance-in which she is able to

### show the way to others. Important for Tropics.

Well equipped, however, as the King Edward College of Medicine is, it is lacking in one Chair that is of peculiar importance in any tropical country; she does not as yet possess a Chair of Public Health. In the course of his very informative address the P. C. M. O., the Hon. Dr. A. L. Hoops, called particular attention to this deficiency and successfully sought to enlist the aid and sympathy of the Governor in a campaign for filling this gap in the intellectual equipment of "a seat of higher learning in Singapore which he hoped would shortly become the Senior Faculty in a Raffles University." This aspiration is one that must be shared by everyone who has one spark of interest -and who has not?-in the health of Singapore and indeed in that of the whole of Malaya. Dr. Hoops appeared to look largely to Government as the customary universal provider of all good things. While we do not deny that Government should play its part, we should ourselves like to see a still large (Continued on Page 11.)

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### ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY.

THE BROOKS-BRIGHT FOUNDATION.

New York, Oct. 1. At Magdalen College, as old Oxonians will recall stands the only exterior pulpit of its kind in the world. Constructed in 1480, it appears at the intersection of the walls of the nave and the transcept, and is in the nature of a balcony built in the angle formed by the outside walls of the chapel at a point high above the ground.

Now, nearly five hundred years later, a pulpit patterned in every detail after the one at Magdalen College at Oxford is being constructed at one of America's fore-

most universities. To the memory of John Bright England's "Great Commoner." the proud recipients of prizes and City, founder of The Brooks- that the known students, whether or no they are Florence Brooks-Aten of New York medals, are always enthusiastic in | Bright Foundation for the Promohonour of their distinguished tion of Anglo-American Amity, deguests, and the gracious visitors, dicates her gift of an exterior pulwhose duty it is to present the pit for the new Princeton Univerawards or to make the speeches, sity. Chapel according to the anrarely, if ever, allow a hint of nouncement of President Hibben criticism to sharpen the flavour of at Princeton, New Jersey, this

Thus the Brooks-Bright Foundation welds another link in the great chain of human understanding between the people of the two great English speaking nations. The international flavor which permeates all the activities of this organization has been more apparent this past summer than ever

### Prize Winners."

American Colleges.

essay contest at Oxford.

in the competitive essay contest turned their heads that they are for American secondary chools, has possessed by only one chief dejust recently returned from Eng- | sire, to revel in their newly found its vitally important functions land where he spent the summer as authority by lording it over somewith a highly satisfactory effia reward for his prize winning es- one; and these Northern men

To its intense irrita- awarded the Brooks-Bright prize tims. tion the Calcutta Medical College at Oxford in 1926, is now a Davihas been refused recognition of its son Scholar at Harvard and last diplomas, which means that a spring addressed Boston elemenand the British Empire."

### A Great Movement.

The movement leading to the organization of the Brooks-Bright that involves any such thing as Foundation was started in a small fighting or carrying on any camway four years ago by Mrs. Flor- paign which might cut into their ence Brooks-Aten of New York personal profits. During the sum-City, who translated into action her belief that the future of civilization depended on friendship between the two great English speaking nations by offering awards to the schoolboys and schoolgirls on to move to Kiangsi against the the subject of Anglo-American un-

derstanding. It was Mrs. Brooks-Aten's belief that if anything constructive and lasting were to be accomplished, it was youth to whom' the appeal should be made, by encouraging it to gain an appreciation of the historical, moral, and philosophic forces by which America and Great Britain are linked.

Since its inception the Foundaminence promoting Anglo-American Amity. Every year the schoolgirls of each country write and submit essays on some topic of biologic and economic importance to each country. Every summer some schoolboy or schoolgirl visits England at the expense of the Foundation. Essay contests are held annually at Yale University and at Oxford University. The younger generation is gaining an international viewpoint. Understanding and friendship between youth of America and the youth of Great Britain is being developed and the hope of the future is-being moulded through the efforts of Florence Brooks-Aten and the Brooks-Bright Foundation.

It is learned that the police made a thorough search at various addresses in Hongkong during the last few days, as a result of which, about sixty persons were sent up to Canton by the s.s. Tung On when the vessel left Hongkong last night. Of the sixty, some were exsoldiers, other were destitutes, and the rest were classed as "undesir-

### NORTHERNERS HAVE HARD TIME.

SOUTHERN ARMIES TREAT THEM BADLY.

BANDIT HORDES.

From a military point of view, the city of Chaowo, Fuklen, is passing through a peculiar stage of development. Events happening and themselves into the answer to the question as to what is the lot of the Northern soldiers who surrendered and have been absorbed into the Nationalist armies.

About one half of the soldiers stationed here are Northerners who were captured from Sun Chuan-fang's army. Nominally, they are now fighting to "complete the revolution" but many do where. It is certain that if they could get away and back to their native North, they would fight against the South a great deal harder than they ever did before, or at least, be much more careful to avoid capture a second time! After their experience with actualities, it will be rather difficult to persuade them to accept Nationalist propaganda at face value again.

An officer said to the writer, "No-one outside knows how great is the bitterness we Northerners have to cat in the Nationalist army. We are treated as if lowerthan dogs. We are just about in the same fix as you foreigners are." One wonders why these A native of New Zealand, John | young , Southern officers, if they Middleton Frankland, was award- are truly devoted to the declared ed the first prize at Yale Univer- | programme of unifying the whole sity in the annual Brooks-Bright | country, care so short-sighted as essay contest for students of to adopt policies and attitudes which incite the Northerners' to Erwin Dain Canham, an Ameri- bitter opposition rather than to can Rhodes Scholar at Oriel Col- loyal support for the Nationalist lege, was the prize winner in the cause. To an onlooker, it often appears as if it may be because Edward C. Curnen, Jr., winner their successes thus far have so being at hand, and powerless to K. M. Capper Johnson, who was resist, are the unfortunate vic-

### Fukien Bandit-Soldiers.

The other half of our soldiers 4 Calcutta trained doctor cannot tary school children on the sub- have been for many years banpractice elsewhere in the Empire, ject "The American Revolution dits in the mountainous regions of this province. Whenever the out-spoken in his criticism of cer- The activities of these prize win- Cantonese in their abortive atners shows the international in- tempts four or five years ago terest which is being developed by to invade the north reached the Brooks-Bright Foundation. Fukien, they were joined by these Mr. Canham, the prize winner at bandit groups. When the Canton-Oxford, was born in Auburn, ese fell back and the Northerners Maine, and attended Bates College came into control again, the banin Lewiston, Maine, where he at- dits returned to their old haunts tained international prominence as in the hills where they maintaina debator. He was a member of ed a sort of independent kingdom the debating team that toured Eng- on the lower Min River living by land in the summer of 1925 meet- the usual methods of Chinese baning forensic teams of English and dits and by collecting illegal taxes Scottish Universities on the "Pro- on all commerce through the dishibition Question," and "Soviet trict. The Northern forces were never able to dislodge them.

Naturally, they at the present time again consider themselves as Nationalist soldiers, but not if mer months when it looked as if there might be fighting between the Wuhan and Nanking factions, preliminary orders came from Nanking for them to be ready (Continued on Page 11.)

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowtion has constantly gained in pro- ledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14

of this issue. 1.—What bridge has the longest span in the world? 2. Who are the United Empire Loyalists? Where did they settle, and why are they so called? 3,-What acreage in Canada is suitable for settlement, and what area of this total has been taken

4.-What happened to the buffalo herds when the white man invaded the prairies, and whill What is the attitude towards the buffalo to-day? What is

wallow? 5.-Where are the twin cities? Why are they so called, and what gives them importance? 6.—What is the distance from the east to the west of Canada?

7.—How many provinces constitute I the Dominion of Canada? 8.-Which cities are (a) the metro- 1 polis and (b) the capital of

Canada! 9. Which city is the capital of the Province of British Columbia. 10.-Where are the Thousand Is- 1

11-Name two of the most important universities in Canada? 12. Which are the Prairie Pro-

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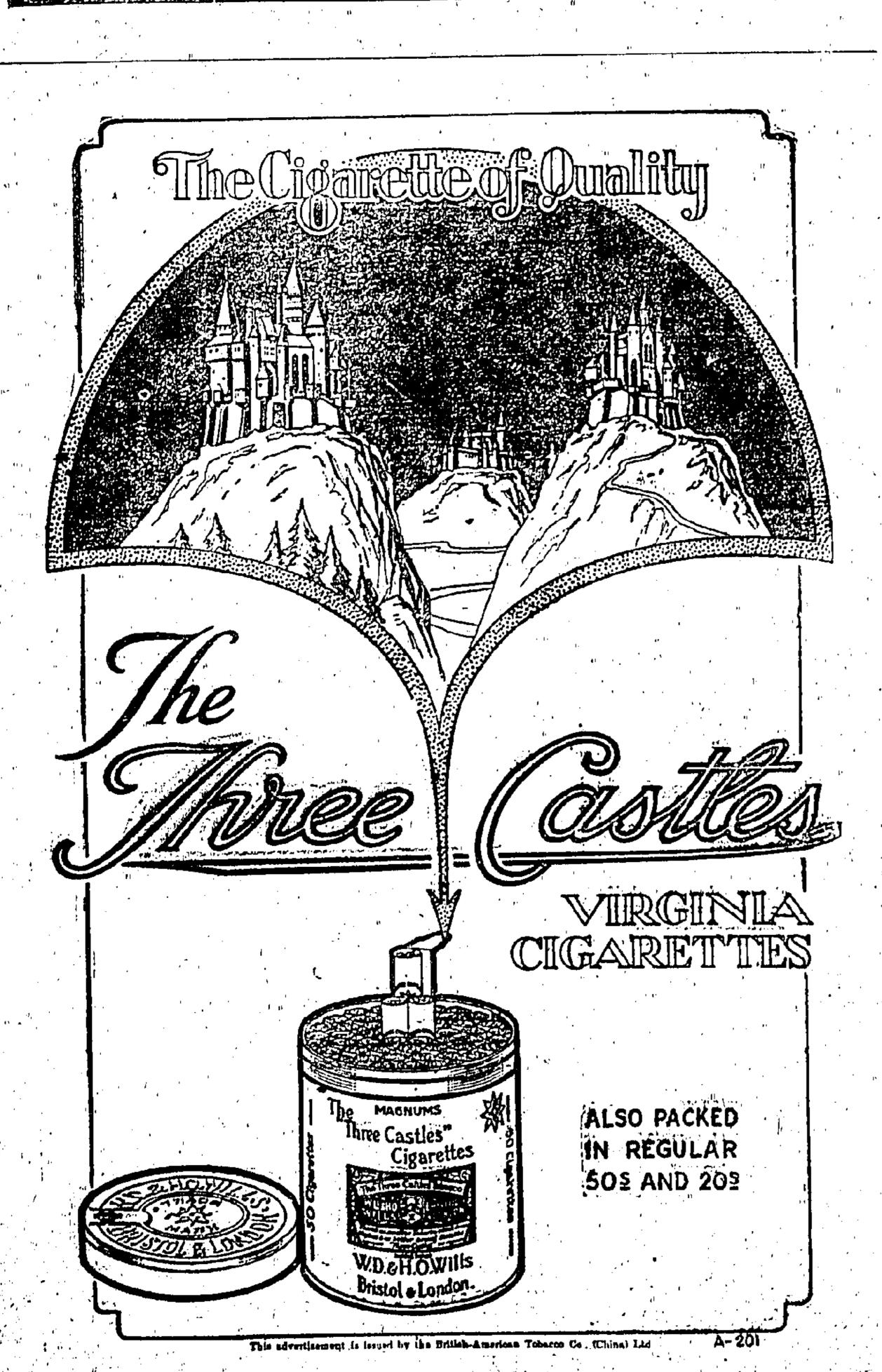
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PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph' offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, October 15th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts show-

ing wins or draws. . In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks August 29-September 24.

### "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on October 15th:-

DIVISION I.

Bury	V	West Ham
Liverpool	V	Everton
Tottenham	V	Blackburn
DIV	ISION	II.

Preston Chelsea Southampton v DIVISION III. (SOUTH).

Brentford Torquay Plymouth Watford

DIVISION III. (NORTH). Halifax Wigan Rotherham Wrexham,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Mark your envelopes "Football on the front and write your name (without address) on the back of

the envelope. Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn.

All claims must reach this office not later than Wednesday following the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not

been made. Before sending in your coupons, copy the list of your forecasts. Compare this later with the published results of the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send in a claim for the prize.

### LOCAL FOOTBALL.

KOWLOON TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon First XI in their match against the K.O.S.B's. on Saturday 15th stant, kick off 4.30 p.m. on the Kowloon Club Ground .-- Wood; Dodshon, Caveille; Hedley, Sims, Bliss; Pile, Vickers, May, Miles, Muir. Reserve Slipper.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Second XI in their match against the Club de Recreio on Saturday, 15th instant, kick off 3.00 p.m. on the Club de Recreio Ground.-Angus, Jnr; Spary, Pasco (Capt.); Nicholls, Hartley, Roberts; Reed, Jones, Easterbrook, Coates, East-Reservès Dunnett, Angus, Snr.

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.

London, Oct. 12. In the Inter-League football match between the Scottish and the Irish teams, played at Belfast, the former won by two goals to

Playing at Stamford Bridge in a Reuter.

### BROTHERS FORM BASEBALL TEAM.

TEN BOYS IN ONE FAMILY.

Fostorin; Kas., Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simon, on a farm near here, have raised their ten sons to be a baseball team.

The youngest, Eddie, is fourteen. down. These ten boys are all Kansas born and bred.

They claim to be the only baseball team of brothers in the United States. They have no sisters.

.The Simon brothers play a fast brand of baseball, although they find time to play together only once a week. Only the four who still live on the home farm-Birt, Nile, Teddie, and Eddie—ever pickup a baseball except in their weekly game, yet they have won 15" of the 20 games they have played since they started together last season.

Their games are chiefly with the | home. town teams in this vicinity and leagues.

Roy is the regular pitcher, but two of the other boys, Clyde and Birt, also are good twirlers. Each has his regular position, and they seldom change, except that the two voungest, Teddie and Eddie, take turns playing right field.

The older brothers are barbers. John is a barber in Topeka, Roy in St. George, Glen in Randolph and Jake in Fostoria. Clyde also lives in Fostoria. Floyd lives in Osborne.

### LOCAL BILLIARDS.

Y.M.C.A. INTER-CLUB MATCH.

In a return billiards match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night, the home side gained a handsome revenge for their defeat at the Celtic | European Y.M.C.A. recently, winning by 274 points. The scores were:

> Chinese Y.M.C.A.:—Yuk Tatting, 145; Wong Lau-yiu, 200; Yeung Pak-liu, 200; Tsang Chungnin, 200; Leung Ka-chun, 200; and T. C. Cheah (capt.) 200.—1145.

European Y.M.C.A :- Cresswell, 200; Leach, 187; Murray, 113; Richards, 113; Ponsford, 109; and W. L. Walker (capt.) 149.-817.

### Exhibition Match.

Another exhibition match between Bandmaster Cresswell of the Northamptonshires, and Guardsman Hine, is to be played on Saturday, October 22nd, at the European Y.M.C.A., commencing at 8.30 p.m. On this occasion Guardsman Hine concede 'his opponent' 100

### THE CESAREWITCH.

A WIN BY A HEAD.

London, Oct., 12. Cesarewitch resulted

- follows Eagles Pride.
  - Saint Reynard. Nevermore.

Thirty horses ran, the winner beating St. Reynard by a head, with two lengths between the second and third.

The betting was, Eagle's Pride 9 to 1; St. Reynard 8 to 1, and Nevermore 50 to 1.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 12. The race for the Cesarewitch Stakes—the big autumn handicap -was run at Newmarket.

Mr. Halse's "Eagles Pride" won, by a head from Mrs. Bendir's "Saint Reynard." "Mr. Sharps "Nevermore" was third. The prices were 9/1, 8/1, and 50/1.—British Wireless

### OFFER TO DEMPSEY.

TO BE MAYOR OF GRAPEFRUIT.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6. Ten thousand dollars annually and a ten acre grapefruit grove were offered to Jack Dempsey yesterday to become mayor of Grapefruit, Ariz, a new town in the Salt River valley. The offer was made by Alexander Hursh, promoter of the townsite. He has re-Corinthians by two goals to one. ceived no reply from the ex-

# WORLD SERIES

HOW FINAL MATCH WAS WON. FOUND ALIVE AFTER 25 DAYS

New York, Oct. 8. The New York Yankees staged the unexpected today when they serious accident occurred at a defeated the Pittsburg Pirates coal mine near Chih Chuan. This for the fourth straight time in as mine at Hwa Wu Village is owned many days, 4 to 3, and won the by Chinese. The shaft had been world's baseball championship, sunk near an old boarding which The game was played in a half was filled with water. There had drizzle, half fog, before a record long been a certain amount of crowd of 45,000 fans.

the closest of the present considered serious. However, the series, the Yanks nosing out a water suddenly burst its way into victory in the last of the ninth the shaft with the result that when the score stood three-all. many men were drowned. Combs scored the winning run! Pumps were secured from the when Miljus, Pittsburg relief big Sino-Japanese mines a few hurler, made a wild pitch to miles away but all hope of saving The oldest of the ten Simon Meusel with the bases loaded, any of the miners had gone. Now brothers, John, manager and cap- Combs trotted home from third after 25 days over 40 men were tain of the team, is thirty-two. and the game ended with two discovered alive. They had climbed to the fourteen down

> pass to first, and went to second when Koenig, in attempting to sacrifice, scored a hit into center, advancing Combs to second. Both men advanced a base when Miljus, in trying to walk Ruth, threw a fast one into the stands. The Bambino was purposely passed, however, to fill the bases and Gehrig, the next man up, fanned. Meusel followed Gehrig to bat and it was at this juncture that Miljus heaved his second wild one of the inning. The ball missed the tip cident to, about 160. of Gooch's glove and Combs came

with "farming ground" teams a relief for Hill, Pittsburg's word that their quarry was conwhich provide material for the famous spectacled hurler, who was cealed in a disused temple and hammered from the box. Miljus surrounded the place. One man went in at the last of the seventh, who attempted to escape with a although Hill's blowup came in the captured child was shot twice by fifth after he had hurled master the soldiers. Fortunately the baseball for four innings.

Ruth's Home Run.

drove the horsehide into center for Three were beheaded in public and a single and Koenig fanned. Ruth | their heads hang from trees as a poked the ball into the right field warning to others. The rest are fence for a home run, scoring awaiting their fate. Combs ahead of him. The crowd went wild and continued cheering Ruth long after he had walked out into right field at the start of the sixth inning.

The homer gave Ruth a total of 62 for the season, having lammed out his 61st in the third game of the series.

Moore was Miller Huggin's choice to start on the mound for the Yanks and he pitched the full nine innings. Collins handled the China Post. On Thursday night backstop job, while Pittsburg used last, military police acting on incurves, while Gooch caught Miljus'

Pittsburg started scoring in the first inning when L. Waner beat out a hit through short. Barnhart was tossed out at first by Koenig, Warner taking second on the play. Paul Waner, the next man up, was caught out by Dugan and his brother, Lloyd, remained on the second. The latter scored

the first run of the game when

Wright doubled into deep right. The Yanks emulated the Buccaneers in the last half of the first to knot the score. Mr. Huggin's boys started a cloutfest when Combs, the first man up, pounded out a single into right field. Koenig drove out another single and advanced Combs to second. Hill's spectacles were getting dimmed with the light drizzle that enveloped the diamond and Ruth singled to right, scoring Combs. Hill managed to fan Gehrig, in spite of the fog on his dimmers, and then paused the wipe them off. With his headlights polished, he started working his curve perfectly and fanned Meusel and Lazzeri to retire the side and win the wild plaudits of the crowd.

The Yankees made 12 hits and two errors, while Pittsburg tallied ten hits and two errors.—Associated Press.

### BOXING MATCH SEQUEL.

JACK JOHNSON SPENDS A NIGHT IN GAOL.

Jack Johnson, the former heavy weight boxing champion of the world, Young Stribling, and Leo Diebel spent a night in Omaha gaol, after a fight between Strib-ling and Diebel had been stopped by the referee, and declared "No contest," on the ground that the men were not trying.

Jack Johnson, who was acting as second for Diebel, jumped into the ring when he heard the referee's decision, and announced that he could lick both Stribling and Diebel in two rounds.

The police arrested the three men, and, refusing to allow bail, lodged them in prison.

Afterwards Jack Johnson naive ly remarked that he knew he was wrong in coming to Omaha. Young Stribling is an American light-heavy-weight who was thought to be a coming champion when he started boxing at the age

of 17, six years ago. Many hard lights; however, impaired his stamina, and he is now regarded as being past his best.

### CHINESE MINERS BURIED.

Choutsun, Set. 26. Twenty-five days ago a most seepage from the old mine into The game was sensational and the newer shaft but it was not

Combs had been given a free them out of the water and had kept themselves alive by sparsely dealing out their one day's rations that they had just taken down the mine, together with the water that was near at hand. They are stated to have eaten the earth but

that sounds rather far fetched. Several of the men succumbed on reaching the surface. The rest have been taken to the Japanese hospital at Chih Chuan where they are being well cared for. This unexpected and welcome discovery reduces the deaths from the ac-

A"recent case of abducting was followed by swift action on the Miljus had entered the game as part of the military. They got child escaped without injury. The child is now in our school. The 15 men that were captured are At the start of the fifth, Combs | being dealt with in the usual way.

### COMMUNISTS ACTIVE AT HANYANG.

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED.

There seems to be, according to reports in native circles, a recrudescence of Communism in the Hanyang district, say the Central formation received raided certain premises in this district, and although we were unable to find out the exact results of the raid, twelve people were arrested who will be charged with conspiracy against this Government.

A good deal of indignation was expressed among the salt merchants yesterday when they were informed that the tax of \$3 on each bag of salt was to be imposed on cargo due to arrive at the port. This tax, which, was recently imposed for the improvement of the currency position, was paid under protest, and on the distinct understanding that the merchants would

be called upon to pay it once only. It was paid on a very large quantity of salt, which was imported to meet the dearth which at that time mounted to almost a

famine in the commodity. According to report the merchants were informed that they would have to pay it again on their orders which are now due. Meetings were in process of being arranged designed to protest in the strongest manner against this imposition, but it is doubtful whether they will be of any value.

### A.P.F. CHAPMAN IN NEW ROLE.

171/2 DOZEN OYSTERS AT A SITTING.

London, Sept. 18. Lamenting that oysters at six pence each are too dear even for enthusiasts, A. P. F. Chapman, the former England Cricket Captain, recalls eating 171/2 dozen when visiting Australia in 1924, He says that they went on an upriver trip from Prishane and the Aussies presented the team with a sack of 6,000 oysters and wanted them to eat the lot. "We lashed out willingly but failed. I was the best long distance eater, Howell was second, beaten by two. Fortunately the next day was Sunday. knocked up 90 on Monday so the oysters did me good."

### HOCKEY

The following will represent Club de Recreio in a Hockey Match against the Hongkong University 'A' Team at the University Ground on Monday 17th instant. at 5.15

F. Barros, P. M. N. da Silva, L. Carvalho, C. Basto, J. E. Noronha. A. A. R. Botelho, E. P. Souza, D. Lopes, R. C. Reed, H. Alves and H. Botelho. Reservest A. Silva and

### TENNIS TOUR.

NESE PLAYER RETURNS · TO HONGKONG.

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, ex-champion of ongkong, has returned from orth after a two months tour nnexion with the Far East Olym-It will be recalled that Mr. Ng Szevong did not compete in the Games

at took part afterwards in the open ents. He reached the final of the inglos, where he was beaten e Filipino player Engays. ongkong man won the first set 6-1, en had the misfortune to have his artnered with Paul Kong, and lost tor leading 6-3, 5-0: Then with cularly affont. r. Gordon Lum, the Australian, and r. Paul Kong, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong sited Tientsin and Peking. um has remained in Shanghai, where has taken up employment." The following is the list of matches ayed by the trio in Tientsin and

### Tientsin

eking:

Rubbers Sets Games lentsin ..... 0 Doubles .- Lum and Ng beat O, umjahn and Shih, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Lum nd Kong beat T. Sakui and K. hinose 6-0, 6-1; Lum and Ng beat L. Rumjahn and O. Rumjahn; 7-5, 6, 7-5, 9-7; Lum and Ng beat Murly and Way, 7-5, 6-2; Ng and Kong at C. T. Liang and Way, 6-1, 6-4. Singles.-Ng beat O. Rumjahn, 6-3, 6, 6-4; Kong beat G. O. Hill, 6-3 2; Lum beat A. L. Rumjahn; 8-6, 0;\*6-2; Kong beat Shih, 6-3, 6-3.

### Peking

Rubbers Sets Games hina ..... king ..... 0 Doubles.—Lum and npey and Allen, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Lun d Ng bent Chow and Wu, 6-2, 7-5, ! Ng and Kong beat Pan and ang, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Ng and Kong at Tsui and Ling, 6-3, 6-3; Ng and ong bent Lum and Tynu, 8-10, 8-6,

Singles,-Ng beat C. C. Liang, 6-3 Lum beat Tyau, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; ım beat Wu, 6-2, 7-5; Lum beat ong, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

These scores include extra exhibin matches. It will be seen that e Olympic tio did not lose a match. bey were without the services of the list). ngapore champion, Khoo Hooi-hye, to had to return owing to pressure

### MENTSIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Upset" in the Singles Semi-- Final.

Omar Rumjahn sprang a surprise tennis followers-and upon his unger brother, 'A. L. Rumjahn-in e semi-finals of the Open Singles ampionship at Tientsin, when he feated the titleholder 5-7, 6-2, 9-7. here were not many people in the ands to witness this dramatic relt. but those who were looking on uld scarcely believe the evidence of eir own eyes.

t is true that Omar is playing a me this season, says the Peking d Tientain Times. He is harder an ever to beat, and is playing with markable accuracy. Nevertheless, L. almost invariably gets the better him in both play and practice. tion Saturday, whereas Omer selm did wrong, A. L. occasionally ald do nothing right. He often had ocking luck, his drives taking the og and dropping back in his own urt. But it is impossible to escape e suspicion that he took things ach too easily. Always there seemto be the conviction at the back his mind that whatever happened Java China Japan Line. would be all right in the end. And deed in the latter stages of the long cisive set the champion was within point or two of victory. But Omar pt on with dagged persistency, and ded by the unsteadiness of A. L., timately, won the set at 0-7. Omar started off confidently and

ening set with ease. Then A. L. t going, and took the lead at 5-4; d then the set at 7-5. In the second to , completely off and to hand the set to his apnent he could scarcely have given e set away more determinedly. nly one of the games went to deuce. the third set be mixed up occabook brilliant flashes of his true form th some deplorable lapses, and finalconceded it and the match to his

ok the first three games

other. Shih had little difficulty in accounng for C. T. Liang in the other mi-final, winning in two straight ts, 6-4, 6-2. Liang a occasionally ought off an untakable forehand ive, but he lacked the stendiness and curacy of Shih.

The following Will represent the ongkong Electric Recreation Club their match with the Police at appy Valley on Saturday afternoon: F. Akehurst, L. de Rome, J. C. unbar, C.E. Gahagan, H.S. Jones, N.H. Murdoch, G. Murray, W.B. uskett, S.J. Stainesby, G.G. Thomm and J.R. Way (capt.) Reserves, Dencon and S.J. Clarke.

I.R.C. (B) v University.

In the above league match to be ayed on the University ground at 15 p.m. sharp on Saturday, the llowing wills represent the I.R.C. rdar Khan (Captain), M.P. Madar. S. Suffiad, V.T. Mans, D. Mohamad. Rahmin, V.T. Thad, A. Butt, J. M. mishn, S. A. R. Bux, A. K. Ismail. osezis, M.R. Abbas.

### ROYAL H.K. YACHT CLUB.

REVIEW OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The annual report and accounts of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club for the year ended August 31, 1927, have just been issued. The report (which contains a full list of sailing, rowing and bowls trophies, showing by whom, they were presented and in whose custody they remain, reviews the year's activities at length, says, in parte

The Committee is pleased to report lequet break. In the Doubles he a very busy and successful year in fall branches of our activities, parti-

> The Commodore, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, went on a well-earned Home leave in January, and we recorded in the minutes our appreciation of his services in the past. Mr. Carpenter has taken an active interest in the welfare of our Club for many years and we hope he will continue to give us the benefit of his advice and assistance on his return to the Colony

Rear Admiral A. J. B. Stirling left us during the year, and a most successful tareweit dinder was held in the Club House in his honour.

Commodore J.L. Pearson on his arrival in the Colony kindly accepted our invitation to join the General Committee, and we have had the benelit or his experience on the Sailing Committee and on several tehnical Sub-Committees.

Our Hon, Secretary, Mr. F. Oliver, left for Peking in December last, and we were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. E. J. Easterbrook to succeed him.

The Committee record with sincere regret the death of one of our most popular rowing men and ex-Rowing Captain, Mr. Donald Logan.

Last year's report gave a total membership of 425, of which 168 were shown in the absent list, most of which should have been struck off under Article 18. The present list of members of all classes has been 6-4; Kong beat Tyau; 6-0, 6-2, brought up to date; and those now shown as absent, comply with our Articles. Altogether 198 names have been struck off our register this year. of which, the application of Article 18 accounted for no less than 174 (being over 12 months on the absent

> The increasing popularity of our Club'is élearly shown by the fact that .49 new members were elected during the year, notwithstanding the general state of affairs in the Colony. The addition of 71 new subscribers also proves that the Club is appreciated by the Services. One lady member was elected, and we should be glad to see more ladies joining us,

The number of members now stands

### The Accounts.

Turning to the accounts, you will ses that the Income and Expenditure accounts show an excess of expenditure over income of \$780.79 as against \$281.98 in the previous year. In making a comparison with last year, inderfully consistent , and effective however, it should be noted that a number of new items of expense have heen charged during the year under review. These make a total of \$1,462,02. When these items have been taken into consideration a truer comparison can be made.

> On the Balance Sheet you will notice that the Entrance Fees credited to Reserve Account show an increase of \$300 on the previous year.

Two very successful races for the Trevessa trophy were held during the year, both of which were won by the

The New Committee is recommended to make a special effort in obtaining a greater number of entries for the next race, which takes place on Wednesday, the 9th November, next. The Rules have been amended this I year and are being apprinted. Copies of these will be sent to all shipping offices in the Colony.

### Alterations to Articles.

The Articles of Association and Bye Laws have been reviewed during the year, and the thanks of the Club is due to the Sub-Committee who redrafted our regulations in their present form, Messrs, A. L. Shields (Convener). H. S. Rouse, H. R. Cieland, and F. G. Vaux. Special thanks are due to the latter for his invaluable help in drafting and for legal advice. The main points covered in the alterations to Articles are briefly as fol-

- (1) Permitting the appointment of a Rear Commodore.
- (2) Deleting age limit of members to admit of Gun Room Officers joining as subscribers. '(3) Strengthening the ballot from
- one blackball in 4 to one in 6 to exclude. (4) Enlarging the scope for inviting people of distinction to
- become honorary members. (5) Opening the list of subscribers
- to Midshipmen, also to Commissioned Officers of H. M. Dominions. (6) Raising the Rowing Committee.
- to the same conditions as Sailing Committee. (7) Yachting Committee now called
- Salling Committee. (8) Subscribers governed by Articles and Bye Laws.

Yacht-owning members are asked to study the regulations posted in the Club affecting the obtaining of Admiralty Warrants granting permission to fly the special-Blue Ensign of the Club. We should be glad to see more applications in this connexion. Attention is drawn to question at the end of Sailing Bye Laws as drafted for approval.

The Club Cruiser mentioned for the first time at our annual meeting last year has been built, equipped and is in great demand by members and subscribers. The "Typhoon" fills long felt want, and fully justifies the to whom the Club is greatly indebted.

prophecies of her joint designers, Messrs. H. S. Rouse and V. Goulborn, A second keel was laid down on similar lines for two keen Service memand we hope "Curley" and "Typhuon" will be followed by other boats in this very practical, reasonably fast, small cruiser class.

### Sailing Committee.

We have again to report a most successful season, throughout which, racing took place from the Club on

practically every Saturday. Before the season had started the "Mist" had the misfortune to be enught without proper shelter from the Typhoon of Sept. ('26) and was wrecked. The owners (Major Greig and Capt. Jacobs-Larkcom) decided, after survey, that it might be more advantageous to build to the Club Cruiser design rather than to salve their craft. They therefore waited for the launching of "Typhoon" and

keel of "Curlew," who makes a most useful addition to the Club's fleet. "Curlew" has been amended slightly from "Typhoon" having two inches more draught, a little more free-board and about 30 sq. ft. less sail. should be interesting to compare their

performances over a season's sailing. "Typhoon" based on Dr. Harrison Butler's "Cyclone" was designed by Messrs, Rouse and Goulborn and has been well reported on by members who have used her. We believe, however, we are correct in saying that the designers feel that they have been over persuaded in the matter of gen-

rous sail area. Competition between the Club and the Royal Navy is keener than ever and though assisted by many military sailormen, we have had to acknowledge the senior service our bettern as helmsmen-till next season-by a margin of 12 points after a series of 3 races. "We now call upon members to adjust this deficit

during the coming season. We were pleased to arrange that the Ships of His Majesty's Navy. could use the starting and finishing line of the club for a series of sailing races between their boats.

The Cups so kindly presented by Members of His Majesty's Services. were won by "Dorothea," Mr. Grist; "Daphne" Mr. Dreyer and "Boojum" Mr. Vaux.

### The Ladies' Championship.

tie with "Colleen" sailed by Miss Hazeland. In the "I" "Y" and "G" Mitchell second in "Bluenose," 3 | anonymously. points behind, and "Theela" sailed by Miss Butcher, third.

The cup presented by the ladies was again won by our Vice-Commodore in his "La Linda." The annual event between the club and the Ladies had to be abandoned due to heavy weather after the morning race when the ladies were leading 21 points to 15. The Club Championship Prize winners for the season were as follows: Combined Cruiser Class: 1st, "U and I," Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rouse; 2nd, "Coquette," Messrs, H. Dreyer ad A. K. J. Jensen; 3rd, La Cigale, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher.

Handienp Class: 1st, "Rolla," Mr. N. V. A. Croucher; 2nd, "Colleen, Messrs, R. M. Jack and J. R. I. Stanton; 3rd, "Dorothea," Mr. C. E. L.

Heyward Hays Class: 1st, "Bluenose," Capt. W. Davison, R.N.R.; 2nd, "Boojum," Mr. F. G. Vaux; 3rd, "Why Wonder," Mr. H. S. Rouse. Gael and One Design Class: 1st, "Daphne," Lt. G. A. Thring, R.N.; 2nd, "Ailsa," Comdr. F. Ratsey, R.N.;

3rd, "Haleyon," Messrs. J. Fleming

and H. G. Russell. Again there was a tie in the Cruiser Championship and "Coquette's" luck was still out as "U and I" just beat her in the sail off. "Dorothea" and "Diana" tied for third place in the Handicap Class.

### Macao Race.

The third race brought out a fleet of 10, the greatest number that have crossed the starting line so far. The race, which at the commencement was shiled in a fresh breeze, produced some very good times, "La Cigale's" time for the 71 miles being considerably under 121/2 hours and

"fady Jean" followed her home within a minute. The placings were as follows: "Tavy H" winner by 1 min. 41 sees, from "Lady Jean" with "La Cigale," "Feathers," "Queen Bee,"

"U. and I," Norseman" and "Dorothy II" following in the order given. "Brenda" and "Coquette," did not complete the course. The latter who lost her rudder was by very good seamanship taken safely

into Tni O. "Lady Jean" suffered a misfortune in that her skipper was late at the starting line by ten minutes through oversleeping. Our thanks are due to Mr. W. van Andel and the Netherlands Harbour Works Coy. for fixing the Macao Mark boat.

### St. George and St. Andrew.

The annual match between the members of the Societies of George and St. Andrew resulted in a win for the former by the narrow margin of 80 pts. to 78. The prasidents of the Societies joined the competitors at lunch in the Club House.

### Trevessa Trophy Races.

These were held on 3rd November, 1926 and 20th April, 1927 and were both won by a boat from the same vessel of the Java China Japan Line the S.S. "Tjisoroea." In the first race Mr. Kooistra was in charge of the boat and he won a very good race from Mr. Dalziel of S.S. "Hai Ning" of the Douglas Line.

For the April race, Mr. Gélauf had the command of the J. C. J. L. boat and won from Mr. Chaplain in a boat from the P. and O. "Assaye."

During the season, Mr. H. S. Rouse resigned the Sailing Secretaryship and his place was taken by Mr. J. R. L. Stanton.

### Rowing Committee.

Great activity and interest has been shown in the Rowing Section during the past year. More events have been put up, and these have been strongly supported.

### Bowling Sub-Committee,

The renovation of the greens, as foreshadowed in last year's repor has been undertaken. It was decided that a patchwork job would be unsatisfactory so the entire relaying and returling of the greens was carried out by sanction of the General Committee. The finished work has been favourably commented on by players and visitors alike and there is every hope that the considerable expense involved will be amply repaid to the Club by attracting an increasing number of members and players.

desire to record the co-operation with after having tried out that little us of Mr. II. Green, the Superintenship, they immediately laid down the | dent of the Botanical and Forestry Safe Deposit Boxes to let, Department, to whom we are much indebted for advice and guidance in

the relaying of the greens and the

selection of proper turf." For the fourth season we entered for the 2nd Division of the Lawn Bowls League and have been able to muster full teams of 12 players for all the 14 matches. This is worthy of mention as we have so fewactive bowling members to call upon whilst a number of our keen bowlers were away from the Colony for a great part of the season. We have regretfully to record only one win in the League matches but have been severely handicapped in our practices due to renovation of the greens which were not available until July. have entered a team for the Spey Royal' Cup kindly presented by Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., for annual competition, and the games are now in progress.

Messrs, G. R. Edwards, J. A. E. Bullock, L. J. Davies and Dr. J. Anderson are serving as the Bowling ! Sub-Committee and they tender their hearty thanks to all those members ! who have turned out so regularly and punctually to the long series of mat-

### Library Report.

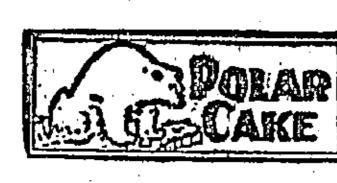
A grant of \$150 from the General Funds was made towards the library. All books and magazines are purchased through The Times Book

The library now consists of 153 | The Handicap Class was won by volumes, 110 of which deal with sail-Mr. F. Ratsey in "La Linda" after a ling and sea-faring matters, whilst the remainder are novels. Messrs. A. L. Shields and F. P. Lenfestey have very Classes combined, Miss B.F.N. Lewis | kindly given books to the latter secwas first in "Boojum," Mrs. E. J. R. | tion, and a donation of \$50 was sent

### FANLING GOLF

RESULTS OF LADIES' COMPETITIONS.

A medal competition on the new course, Fanling, was held on Tuesday and was won by Mrs. Whyte-Smith with a score of 100-9=91. The prize for members with handicans of over 20 was won by Mrs. Leggatt and the consolation prize by Miss Fothergill The latter prizes were presented by Mrs. Boylan-Smith.



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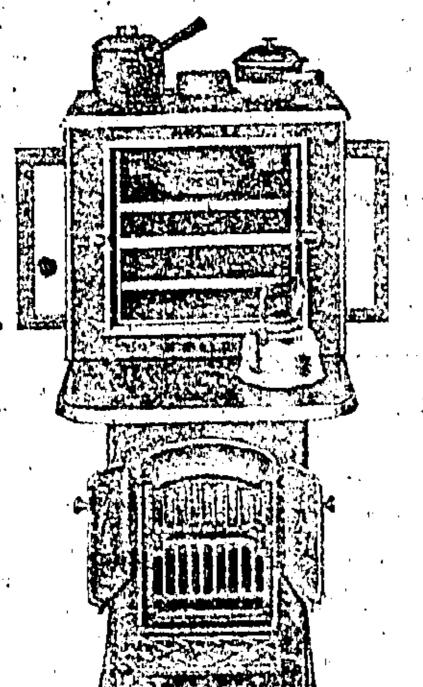
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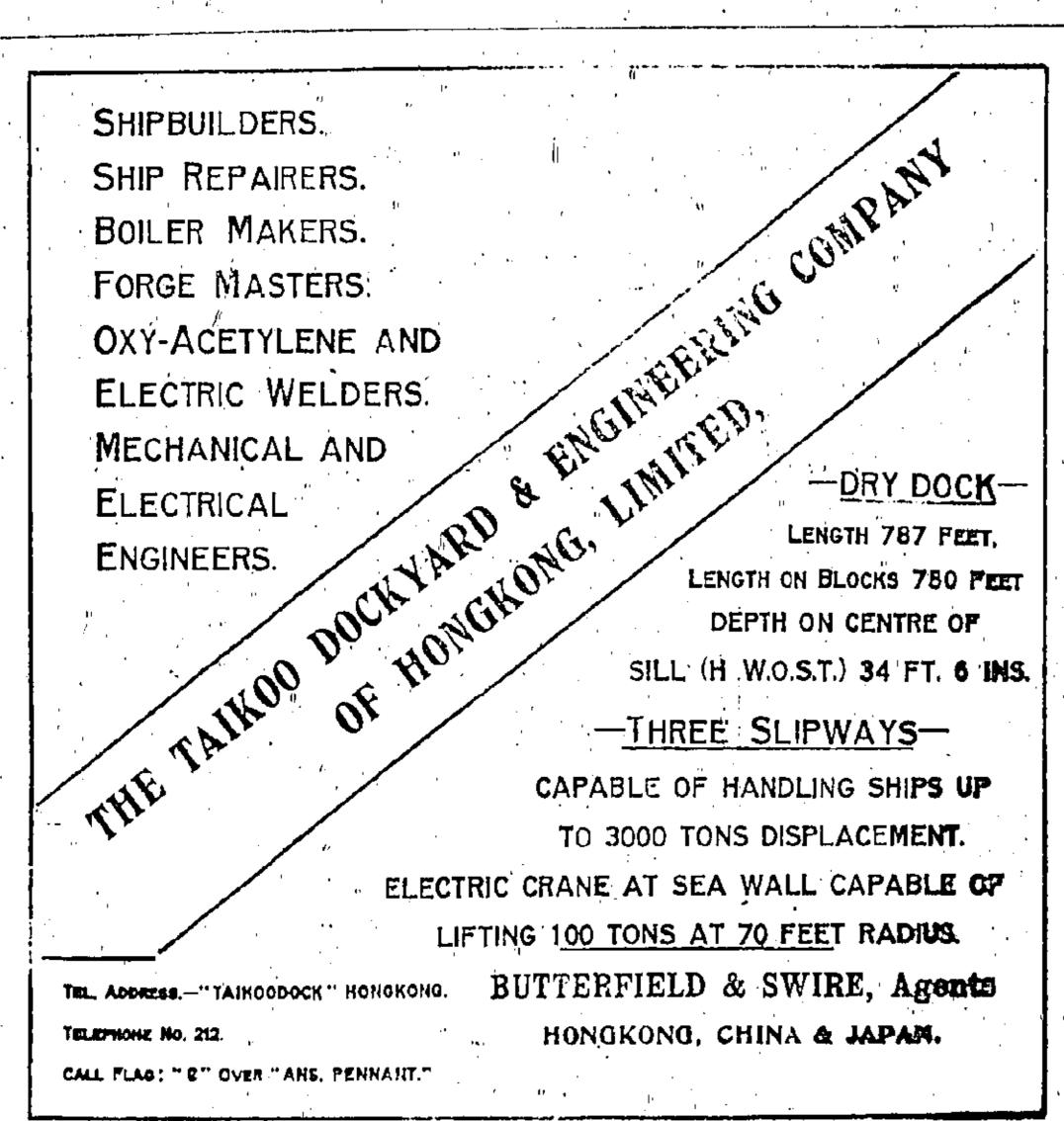
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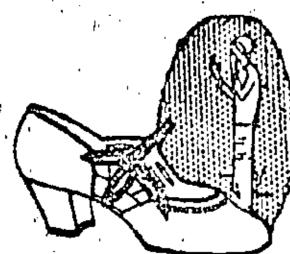
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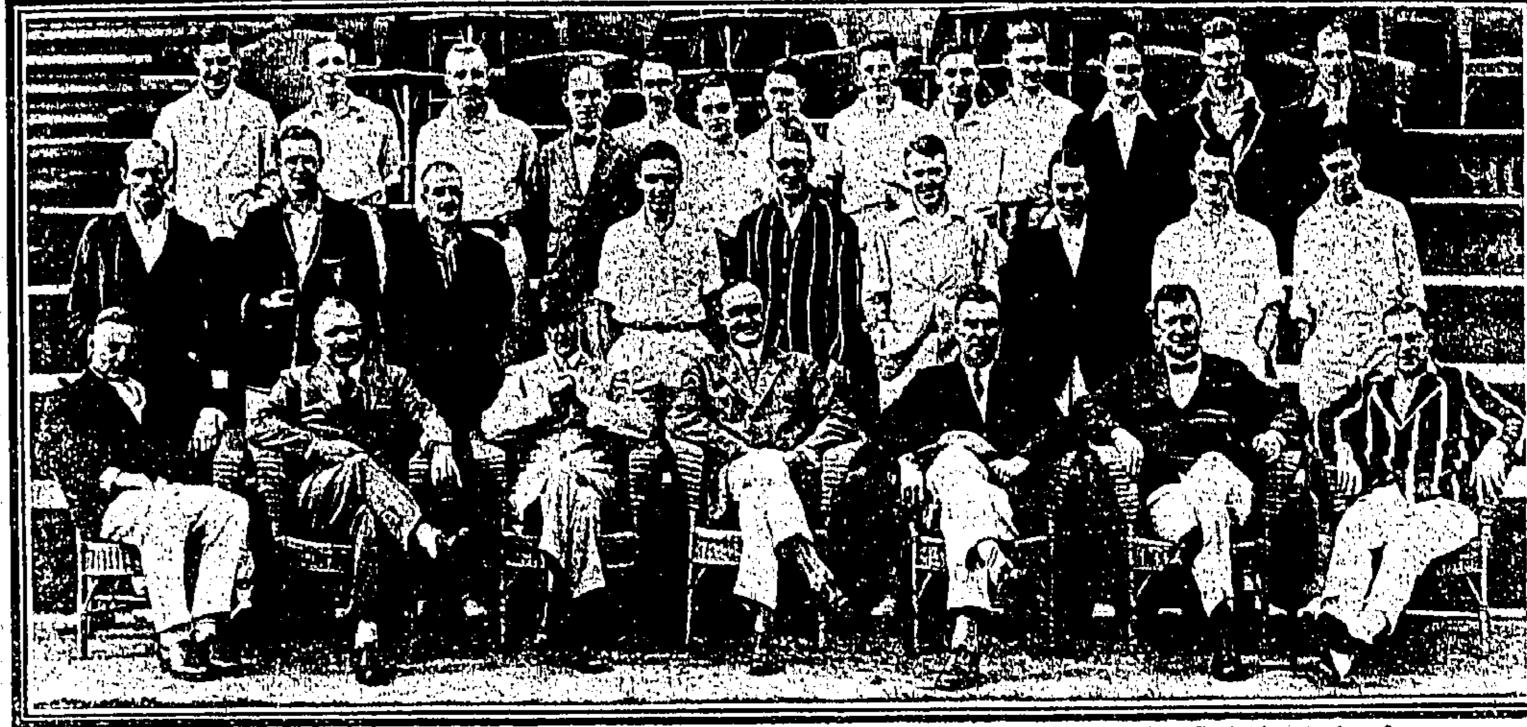
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"King Billy," the last of the Canberra Aborigines, who was a of the Duke and Duchess of York. has died in hospital, aged 90.

### TAIKOO, WAYFOONG CRICKETERS MEET IN SHANGHAI.



The annual cricket match between the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Butterfield and Swire's took place recently "on the Shanghai Cricket Club ground, and resulted in a draw, rain and bad light causing an early drawing of stumps. Photograph shows the teams just outside the pavilion after tiffin. Congratulatory speeches were exchanged.

### THE MUSIC OF THE ETHER.

A RUSSIAN RIVAL TO THE VIOLA.

### EXPERIMENT B.B.C.

"The last word in musical instruments" has been seen-and played—at the Music Exhibition at Frankfort, and "it is startling." So says the Manchester Guardian, from whose columns we take the following description:

It comes from Soviet Russia. and has been invented by a Russian professor of music who named Man Cheung, because the attends the Frankfort Exhibition latter gave evidence against the cuting with a loud speaker.

and as he does so there comes a sound of the quality of a viola, not at all displeasing; indeed very pleasing. The nearer the hand is note, the farther away from the saulted the hawker. Russian inventor played several melodies in perfect tune by the length by Inspector Lane as any technique except a pair of stables.

Others who tried the instrument did not play tunes, it is stated, Court, Major Willson found but by merely moving their hands howling of a high and low pitch. It is explained that the sound originates in wireless waves, converted into audible music by the diaphragm in the loud speaker.

### Capt. Eckersley's Experiment.

Within an hour of having his attention drawn to the description of the new instrument, Capt. P. P. Eckersley had a ver ical rod connected with an oscillating circuit set up in the B.B.C. laboratory at Savoy Hill, and was good enough to demonstrate to a representative of The Observer the principle of the invention. By simply, like the Russian professor, moving his hands nearer or farther away from this rod a changing note was produced in a pair earphones. It might just as The sufferings and fatigues of well have been a loud speaker and maternity have exhausted you audible to everybody, as he re-linto the sea, but seven managed to have to do with thought, speech

apparatus was only hurriedly set tress of the junk and a small boy not even to-day a finished pro-ling that "the Jews are masters up, but it illustrated the principle were pinned underneath the junk. duct, but that it will undergo story-telling." that the movement of the hands The woman was pulled out by Mr. can be made sympathetically to Rocha, junk Inspector, but on being still further evolution. Indeed, vary the note, and hence it had taken to the Harbour Office was found he considers the modern brain an all the potentialities of the Frank- and it is presumed that he was round intermediate step toward the defort apparatus, although it might drowned. Therefore, in order to revive and take a month or two to work it re-establish your strength it will out in such a way as to be entirebe wise for you during the period ly controllable for playing various of feeding your little one to take melodies.

### "God Save the King."

blood-the source of life from ciple, except that the frequency of and therefore more resemble movement of the hands, but by turning an ordinary condenser. ers. By simply turning the dial in every performance that Nerve Tonic for both sexes, are able rendering of the National strument." obtainable from the medicine ven- Anthem, and played some deep

### NOT PROVEN.

CASE AGAINST CONSTABLE FAILS.

In the case in which P. C. Tang Wai-tong was charged with intimidation of an unlicensed hawker and with misconduct as police constable, the defence was continued when the hearing was resumed before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

It will be recalled that the defendant was alleged to have assaulted an unlicensed hawker, to demonstrate it. The instru- seven constables in a "squeeze" ment consists of a vertical rod case. This was denied, and a difover which is slipped a sheath at- ferent story was brought out by tached to batteries and communi- Mr. D. McCallum (defending) yesterday afternoon.

When the current is turned on Lo Yuet, a woman, who claimed the performer stands by the in- to be a "sworn sister" to the strument. He moves his hand to- defendant, stated that the hawwards and away from the rod, ker demanded from her the refund of \$5 because a fellow hawker had not been "saved" from larrest, and that it was during an altereation arising from this that moved to the rod the higher the the defendant interfered and as-

simple method of moving his hand the exact nature and duration of to and from the rod. There was her relationship with the defendno deception. The interesting ant. She was asked if she was thing is that by this invention also known as Man So, a woman you may play the viola without who collected bribes for the con-

At the conclusion of the evidence Mr. McCallum addressed the there was not sufficient evidence to and from the rod they produced to support both charges, and discharged the defendant.

### JUNK CAPSIZES.

### TWO FATALITIES IN THE HARBOUR.

Smart rescues were effected in the was rather well developed. Harbour yesterday morning when a large junk capsized opposite the jaw and large teeth, a thick skull Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-land a receding forehead. He was boat Co's, wharf. The junk was a fighter. These characteristics heavily laden with a thousand bags were essential to the type of life of flour, and when caught by a sud- that he led. den gust of wind in a rather heavy sen the craft heeled over and cap- his brain expanded. This expan-

cling to the upturned craft. A Har- and reason. The visual, hearing sermon delivered in Grosvend bour Office launch and one from a and special relationship senses Chapel, Mayfair, spoke of the ored The control of the note was not Japanese vessel went to the scene have also developed. Dr. Tilney bility of some of the Old Testames obvious, he explained, because the and effected their rescue. The mis- believes that the human brain is stories, and quoted Tolstoy's say

fewer possibilities than with the viola, inasmuch as the notes produced by the movement of th An instrument similar in prin- hands are not rich in harmonics, which the baby is to draw health the note is changed, not by any wind instrument, which, personinstrument. You would also lose has long been in use in the B.B.C. very largely the personal touch laboratory for testing loud-speak- which plays so important a part the world's most famous Blood and Capt. Eckersley gave a recognist given on an ordinary musical in-

ley pointed out is that, although which the hospital is located has "Synthetically," he said, "you loud-speakers will, no doubt, be sent a complaint to the Municipal Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai. | could do almost anything, but my developed into perfect instru- Council. It is probable that the real comment on the invention is, ments in time, the problems are whole question of prayers What is wrong with the viola still considerable, and at the mo- municipal institutions will be disor with the symphony orchestra? ment melodies played on a vertical cussed shortly by the Council, but picturesque figure during the visit Why not use the instruments we rod and communicated through as there is a Socialist-Communist have? I do not think we can them would inevitably suffer from majority in Berlin City Governe produce anything better. Indeed, the disadvantage of this method ment, it is not unlikely that the to accept the indisputable verdical with this invention there are of making them audible."

### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

MAN'S BRAIN CHANGING BY EVOLUTION.

MORE HUMANITY.

According to the most conserva- General in Batavia, Java; Mr. I ive experts on the age of "the L. Monks, representative of the world, the human family has been Parkensburg Rig and Reel Con in existence for more than 500,000 pany, Parkensburg, West Virgini

In a view of the evidence as to States; Rev. Yung T. Par the changing character of the hu- formerly Pastor of the "Co man brain during this period, Dr. gregational Church, Ladder Stree Frederick Tilney of New York Hongkong, travelling through points out that the volume of the the States on mission work: M thinking portion of the brain has B. E. Soloman, accountant of the been slowly increasing. Some it Standard Oil Co., in Haiphon its regions have become more Indo-China, travelling home to th highly specialized so that the United States on vacation; Mr. V brain of man to-day is certainly G. Stevens and Mr. V. a more highly efficient organ than Allyn, formerly attached that possessed by prehistoric mun. the U.S. Navy, China Statio This does not mean that it is a travelling to the United State better organ than was possessed Mr. J. A. Tarrant, of Messrs. A. by the philosophers of Greece two Watson and Co., Hongkong, on

thousand years ago. In order to obtain some evi- liam Wong, of Messrs. A. S. Wa dence as to the kind of brain son and Co., Hongkong, on a bus possessed by prehistoric man ness trip to Shanghai; Mrs. A. V Tilney has studied the skulls of Da Roza and family, travelling the most ancient human fossils Shanghai; Mr. Robert Mishle and compared them with that of Oriental Manager for Messi the ape. He finds these skulls Arkell and Douglas, Inc., Shan indicative of an ability for proper hai, returning to that port aft She was cross-examined at some behaviour far above that of the a business trip; Mr. H. W. Ra gorilla, but equally below that managing director of the Hon of modern man. •

> . The experts in study of the trip to Shanghai. brain have shown that certain portions are charged with definite functions, for instance with the use of the hand, with the expansion of sensibility of the eye and ear, with the development of speech, and with the establishment of human personality and ported on our sport's page, the higher thinking powers.

> In studying the brains of prehistoric man, the observers are convinced that they were capable o many skilled acts dictated by the bare essentials of life and by the need for food and for protection. Prehistoric men were dependent for their livelihood on the pur-day from Australian ports. The suit of the animal. They lived a passengers aboard included Mr. simple existence in communities McKirdy, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Arci of considerable size, as shown by butt, Capt. J. P. Somerville and M the fact that the vocal apparatus C. D. Robertson.

Prehistoric man had a heavy

Man has grown in humanity as sion has taken place chiefly in the All the nine occupants were thrown frontal lobes of the brain which the future.

For the present the Lutheran municipal hospital in Northern learned to detect them, and it is n Berlin are not allowed to say grace good kicking against facts. We wi at table, for a Communist Alder- merely delay the necessary adjust man of the City, who is physician ment of Christianity to the ne ally. I think interior to a string and directly in charge of the world of ideas by going on murmu hospital, has forbidden any prayers ing and perplexing the minds of ou to be said before or after meals. children, instead of being perfect The sisters themselves are not the frank with our own minds and with only persons greatly agitated by others. this order of Alderman de Schminke (which, by the way, means "rouge)", and the Community Another difficulty Capt. Eckers- Church Council of the district in grace prohibition will be upheld.

### COMING AND GOING.

PASSENGERS ON THE PRESIDENT PIERCE.

Among the passengers on th President Pierce, which left for Northern ports and San Francisc on Tuesday, were: Mr. Chas Hoover, the American Cons going home

business trip to Shanghai; Mr. Wi kong Amusements on a busine

### Russia's Passengers.

In addition to the Hongkon Interport golf team and th athletes who are to play a seriof games against The Nomads, passengers on the Empress Russia, which left yesterday, cluded Mr. H. R. Sturt, Mr. A. Cox, Mr. F. H. Hyndman, Mrs. S. Perry, Mr. W. H. McIntyre, M J. E. L. Mackey, Mr. H. M. M. de

Remedios and Mr. P. W. McCarth The s.s. Changte arrived yeste

### BIBLE HISTORY.

STORIES ATTACKED BY BISHOP GORE.

Bishop Gore, in a remarkabl

"We are nourishing a vain hor if we suppose that the early char ters of Genesis or the stories abou Daniel and Enoch are ever goin to be accepted as history.

### Detected.

"They have none of the characte sisters who act as nurses in a large listics of history as real science ha

> "When we make that heroic re solution we shall find that, if w lose something, we shall have gaine more. The Old Testament wi become not a less profitable, but more profitable thing, when admit that, by its nature, it imperfect, and contains a vast de of barbarism.

'It is no good playing the Canut You must have the courage frankl of historical science."

### SHIP SMASHED IN TYPHOON.

A PHILIPPINES MISHAP.

The steamship Dos Hermanos, owned and operated by Gutierrez Hermanos, local: importers and exporters, made Manila on Friday from Legaspi, Albay, with part of its decks, railings and gangwas sustained in a collision during the last typhoon, with the motor-Legaspi, in Albay.

The Carmenchu, said to be the property of Mauro Prieto, Manila, business man, was dragged from its anchorage by the violent winds, and rammed the Dos Hermanos. The decks; railings, anchor davita, gangway and other parts of the Dos Hermanos were damaged The Carmenchu will also need repairs.

### Railway Line Damaged.

The typhoon which visited Holl on October 6 destroyed the Philip-"ine Railway lines in various sections washing away, sever. bridges, Governor Jose Lopez Vita of Iloilo, telegraphed the executive

The governor reports the greater i part of the province on October 6 was under water, in many places several feet deep. A continuous downpour and strong winds cation with Capiz, he says.

affected, roads and bridges in out. In Iloilo five houses were blown down.' While no definite report has been received, destruction to crops is believed enormou. In the flooded areas, aid has been given by the provincial authorities, the report states.

### Zamboanga Hit.

Zamboanga was badly hit by the last typhoon; that swept the Visayan provinces, according to telegraphic advices received by the bureau of public works. The rain caused Pesos 4,000 damage to the public highway. It was stated that repairs will be undertaken soon and the sum of Pesos 5,000 was set aside for the repair works.

ferry on Manila north road is impassable due to high water. The Gupan ferry is reported passable. In Nueva Vizcaya, the Bayambang-Bagabag ferry is out of commis-The Lubao-Hermosa road in Pampanga is under water 70 centimeters high. No traffic is allowed on this road. In Isabela, the Cabagan-Ilagan road was closed for traffic. In Bataan, the Talisay collapsible bridge was washed away. No casualties were reported.

### JAPAN'S POPULATION.

WILL BE 100,000,000 IN THIRT

Toko, Oct. 5.

YEARS.

Japan's population 30 years from now will be in the neighbourhood of 100,000,000, according to a report of a sub-committee of the government's Population and Food

Problem Investigation Bureau.

overcrowded with unemployed.

measures proposed to bring about even distribution of population in financial venture. Japan call for the establishment of migration associations, which would encourage migration sparsely populated districts by the payment of subsidies granted from the Government, and a migration company to engage in the development of land granted by the Gov-

The Colonial Bureau of the Foreign Office also has an elaborate plan for the encouragement of emigration. As in the case of migration, the Bureau proposes to encourage emigration through the payment of liberal subsidies to emigrants. The other machinery, which is considered by the Bureau necessary for the encouragement of emigration, includes a colonial bank, with branches in various foreign countries, a colonial company, a colonial museum, and stations for emigrants at Nagasaki and other places, and a committee to see to the welfare of emigrants in foreign countries.

Emigration to Brazil, Argentine and the South Seas Islands would be specially encouraged. In the case of emigrants to Brazil, it is proposed that a subsidy of \$200 should be paid to each person wishing to emigrate to that cour-

### MARRIAGE OF MR. P. W. RAMSAY.

AN ARBROATH CEREMONY.

A pretty wedding took place in Inverbrothock U.F. Church, Arbroath, on September 14th, the been conspiracy to defraud the bride being Miss Mary A. S. Indian master of the Bombay Cafe, Davidson, daughter of the late 88 Nathan Road, Kowloon, was Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, made by Mr. C. A. S. Russ in way badly battered. The damage Arbroath, and the bridegroom, the Summary Cort this morning, Mr. Peter W. Ramsay, well-known when the Puisne Judge, Mr. J.R. of Taikoo Dock, Hongkong, son of ship Carmenchu at the harbour of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Arbroath.

in the presence of a large congre- F. X. Remedios was for the plain- not been made.

The bride, who was given away i -by-her-brother-Rev.-W. Davidson of Stephenson Memorial U. F. Church, Springburn, Glasgow, was blossom and white heather. She started. carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie Grant, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Davidson, niece of the bride, who wore pretty dresses of peach chiffon velour and carried bou-

Rev. D. C. Wiseman, Inverbrothock samples of tea to the cafe. He the barrio of Poblacion, 36 were ther among the soldiers or among destroyed all means of communi- U.F. Church, and Rev. Wm. later interviewed the defendant totally destroyed, while the rest those who are more vocal in their In Iloilo, the municipalities of bride... Mr. James Garvie, Glas- with the exception of one lin of tea of the district, the doctor reports holders under the new regime. La Paz, Jaro and Iloilo, are most gow, was groomsman, and Messrs. leaves. Two days later goods were that 50 per cent. of the houses were these places having been washed Urquhart, and David Wiseman to pay for them. acted as ushers. Mr. W. F. Sutherland, organist of the church,

presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Royal Hotel. When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride wore andress of fawn georgette with brown checked tweed coat and hat to match, and she also wore a stonemarten fur.

### MANILA CARNIVAL.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS MAY OBJECT.

The acting Manila mayor may In Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, the block the carnival project of the municipal board for various rea- Rajab to defraud your master. survey of that region. sons, the most important of which No. there was no conspiracy of any is economic, it was indicated on kind. Friday in the city hall by person: who are close to the chief executive, says the Manila Bulletin.

project, Santiago Artiaga, acting goods. Manila mayor, declined to comment, stating, however, the matter needs a serious consideration. It involves tremendous outlay of public funds, which must be approved only after a thorough study, according to the city executive.

The municipal board did not take more than two hours of serious consideration to approve the Eloriaga motion requesting the mayor to create a committee to study the feasibility of holding the 1928 carnival under the auspices of the city of Manila. Councillor Marcelo Eloriaga, sponsor of the dea, thought of it, Thursday morning, the Castillo bloc in the board approved it in the evening without previous consultation.

Opposition to the proposed hold ing of carnival under the auspices In order to meet this alarming of the city comes from high city increase in population, the officials, who prefer to remain un-Ministry of Agriculture has sub-lidentified. They do not want to mitted a plan whereby the govern- be quoted against the project lest ment would establish a system of the municipal board should refuse liberal subsidies to the farming to approve the proposed request classes. It is hoped that these for increased appropriation in the subsidies will check the increasing 1928, budget which will be subtendency of young farmers to mitted soon to the board by the move to the cities which are now acting mayor. It is conceded however, that majority of the city The more important government department heads are against the leasures proposed to bring about poses of the city, and risky as a

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Artiaga had not taken steps to name the proposed committee requested by the municipal board.



Boys will be boys, but girls are running them a clothes

### A KOWLOON CAFE SUED.

FRAUD ALLEGED AGAINST EMPLOYEES.

An allegation that there had Wood, heard a claim for \$529.89. for goods sold and delivered.

The plaintiffs were the Kowloon The church was beautifully and Butchery, Nos. 48 and 49 Kowloon tiffs and Mr. Russ defended.

He talked with a man named defendant, whom he asked for patronage in buying goods when the cafe was opened.

In reply to Mr. Russ plaintiff said he knew of no application for particulars as to who ordered the goods. Mr. Russ remarked that if the defendant was satisfied that the goods had been properly ordered he would pay for them.

A cook-boy, formerly employed at the cafe, said he ordered the goods himself on the instructions of Rajab. They were approved by the defendant before delivery was

Mr. Russ? I put it to you that no goods whatever that came from the plaintiff's store reached the Bombay Cafe.—They were received by them, because there was an Indian there who received

Mohammad Rajab, who was also formerly employed at the care, said he received instructions from the

The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

### COPYRIGHT ACTION.

CHINESE AUTHOR'S COMPLAINT.

The story of a Chinese author and his book was told in a copyrights case which, adjourned from last week, was resumed before Mr. Police Court this morning.

Wong Li Hing, the septuagenthe members. One of these, the this town. Taishing Bookshop of No. 79, Hollywood Road, is said to have failed to take up its allotment, and when police officers called at the shop in consequence of a complaint,

they found 27 copies of what appeared to be the 1921 edition. The charge is now laid that the Tarshing Bookshop pirated the 1921 edition by making its own impression, of which the books seized by the police are a part.

The author's wife gave evidence to the effect that 5,000 copies were printed of the seventeenth edition, of which it was claimed that the copy produced in Court was the than P.1,000. No lives were lost. dialogue carried on in a Fish- loss esimated at P.15,000. market, it is stated that "smells. are cheap this morning," where the learned author had intended to speak of edible sea-"shells."

The author's wife admitted that her husband did not get a gool has been mixed. It was not with sale for his work, which later had the idea of imitating the specificato be disposed of, very cheaply.

again adjourned.

### SEVERE DAMAGE BY TYPHOON.

PHILIPPINES VILLAGES DEVASTATED.

THIRTY EIGHT FATALITIES.

villages of nothern Nueva Ecija ly Philippines, the night of September 17, according to official Red Cross reports which reached Manieffectively decorated for the Market, and the defendants the la last Sunday night. Seven others occasion with flowers and plants, Bombay Cafe, and Mr. Khan Sahib are reported missing while an and the ceremony was performed | Malli Khan, the proprietor. Mr. | estimate of the number injured has

In one family of five, residing in The managing partner of the Carranglan, only one escaped alive. plaintiff business said that on The survivor, Apolonio Cawili, saw August 15 or 16 he happened to his father and mother and two sispass No. 88 Nathan Road, and see- | ters lost their lives, while he esbecomingly attired in white chiffon ing a number of tables and chairs caped with only a few minor injurvelour, her levely tulle veil having he went inside to find out what ies. The boy, who is ten years old, appropriate touches of orange business if any, was going to be is being cared for by Captain E. Rellosa, of the constabulary.

Mohammad Rajab, as a result of by the Philippines Chapter of the of a different colour when it comes which he was introduced to the American Red Cross, as a relief to a matter of the safety of their ship, arrived in Baler, October 1, own money. Such circumstances with food, clothing and other sup- as related and many others force plies for the typhoon victims. The lone to wonder how much of intel-On August 17 Mohammad Rajab | relief party was in the charge of | ligent and genuine loyalty there is quets of bronze chrysanthemums, came to the plaintiff's store. As Dr. Arsenio M. Tiongson, who re- at present among the Nationalist The officiating clergymen were a result of that visit plaintiff sent ported that out of 278 houses in adherents behind the lines, whe-Davidson, Glasgow, brother of the and received his samples back. were all damaged, in other barriers patriotism, the multitudes of job-David Grant, Arthur Grant, Roy, ordered, but the cafe had refused completely destroyed and that many families are still homeless.

Both the coconut and rice crops were badly hit, Dr. Tiongson's report states. About ten per cent of all coconut trees were blown down. 50 per cent. were badly damaged and the other 40 percent were slightly damaged.

The rice producing region in the path of the typhoon was entiredestroyed. The sugar cane about Baler was totally destroyed while there are few banana trees left in the region.

Many Villages Swept.

In addition to Carraglan and Pantabangan, two other villages in Nueva Ecija were hard hit by the I put it to you that it was an typhoon, according to Dr. T. Abad, arrangement that you had with of the Red Cross, who made a

In Carranglan, 30 families are in homeless, while 25 families are in the same situation in Pantabangan. Ten houses were destroyed When asked yesterday about the defendant to tell the cook to order in Rizal, the same number in Bongabon and seven families are without homes in Munoz.

> Information, received in Manila on Saturday from Gabriel Belmonte, provincial governor of Nueva Ecija, is to the effect that 38 persons were killed in that province during the recent ty- Manila Railroad Company for ed. Property damaged by the run between Pasacao and Alonstorm will amount to more than eros, Tayabas, a distance of about P.100,000.

According to Governor Belmonte's report the typhoon began about 9 p.m. on September 17 and R. E. Lindsell, at the Central 4 a.m. the following day the storm had done its damage.

arian author of "English" and banks in the municipality of Car- net tonnage of 170 tons, is 129 Chinese Dialogues"-a bi-lingual ranglan, rising above its normal feet long, has a draft of 71/2 feet publication which ran into its normal level to a height of two and is equipped with twin-screws. seventeenth edition in 1921-re- meters, resulting in the death of The Ragay Gulf in which the actired into the country after as- 171 carbaos and damaging several cident occurred is well protected igning his copyrights to a syn- hectares of cultivated land. In from storms by the Bondoc Penindicate of native book sellers, call- this municipality alone 23 persons sula. There are no obstructions ed the Booksellers' Association, are known to have have lost their to navigation other than close who lost no time in making an lives, although only 16 bodies have ashore where the water is shallow. eighteenth impression which was been recovered. Damage "to to have been distributed amongst property is placed at \$50,000 in

> Fifteen persons were drowned in the municipality of Pantabagan, scores of homes were washed away, and many work animals were lost. Total damage to property and crops is about

> A tributary of the Pampanga river running through the municipality of Cabanatuan flooded its banks, rising to almost 12 meters. The barrio of Aduas and the sitio of Samon were flooded. Eight houses were carried away by the

only one lift in existence. It Considerable damage to crops As Dr. Hoops reminded his differed from the seized copies in and property is reported in the audience, Malaya has, on\_the several respects, while retaining towns of Munoz where 40 houses authority of no less a personage many of the typographical errors, were blown down, Penaranda, than Sir Ronald Ross, taken the with amusing results. For in- Rizal, and Santo Domingo and lead in practical anti-malarial stance, in a chapter which gives others. Rizal alone suffered a

Five miles of concrete road have just been laid in Colorado in which rock containing £4,000 of gold-ore tion outlined in the Book of Revela-The defence, represented by Mr. tion that this apparent extrava-F. E. Loseby this morning, denied gance was permitted, but was due hving infringed the copyrights in to the fact that the crushed rock Those who contribute to any fund respect of the book, they stating from the ore dump of local gold that may hereafter be raised will that to the best of their knowledge, mines provided the best material be doing something still better the copies complained of were with which the concrete could be than alleviating the total sum of genuine ones of the earlier edition. made, and the amount of gold in existent human misery. They Mr. Wadeson appeared for the the rock did not warrant the ex- will be preventing further recruitprosecution; and the case was pensive operations necessary for ment to the legions of ill-health extracting it.

### NORTHERNERS HAVE HARD TIME.

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Reds. Then three weeks ago word came that the proposed movement had been called off. Whereupon some of the officers openly 'At least thirty-three persons congratulated local people, saying were killed and many were injur- that they had agreed among themed in the typhoon which swept over selves that if orders actualcame for "them to go

and across Tayabas province, in the to Kiangsi, ,they would first loot the city and then take to the mountains again, back to their old bandit life. So Shaowu is glad that the split in the Kuomintang was patched up.

British Cheques Popular.

Another interesting observation is the fact that when the local yamen has money to send down to Foochow, the officials come to us to buy cheques specifying British banks. It is quite the thing to lay all the blame for their troubles on British Imperialsm and to plaster the town with posters urging the citizens to have nothing to do with The s.s. Samar, which was used anything British, but it is a horse

### Schools Still Closed.

During the past summer, the provincial educational authorities issued a ruling that a private middle school could open only if it were registered with the government; and it could be registered only if its annual budget was at l least five thousand dollars. This was considerably in excess of the amount available-or needed-for either of our middle schools. So the Chinese Christians had given up hope of being able to open this fall. However, a few weeks ago this government regulation was removed. Hence, although the other schools in the city had been in session for almost a month, the Christian girls' school opened last week with a fair enrolment, and the boys' school is ready to open as soon as the soldiers can be persunded to vacate the buildings. For many months there has been no agitation against or opposition to the church or against the few missionaries, German and Ameri can, who are still here ..

### MANILA'S BLOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Bicol has been used by the phoon instead of 23 as first report- | eight years on their connecting 55 miles. The round trip is made regularly three times a week. Officials of the company say the vessel was seaworthy and that it had been rebuilt in 1920. Before being purchased by the railroad company the Bicol was registered The Pampanga river flooded its as the s.s. Borongan. It has a

Communications concerning the accident were delayed" yesterday because telegraph lines between Pasacao and Legaspi were blown down during the typhoon. Messages from Manila had to be sent to Legaspi and relayed from there to Naga, Camarines Sur, before reaching Pasacao.

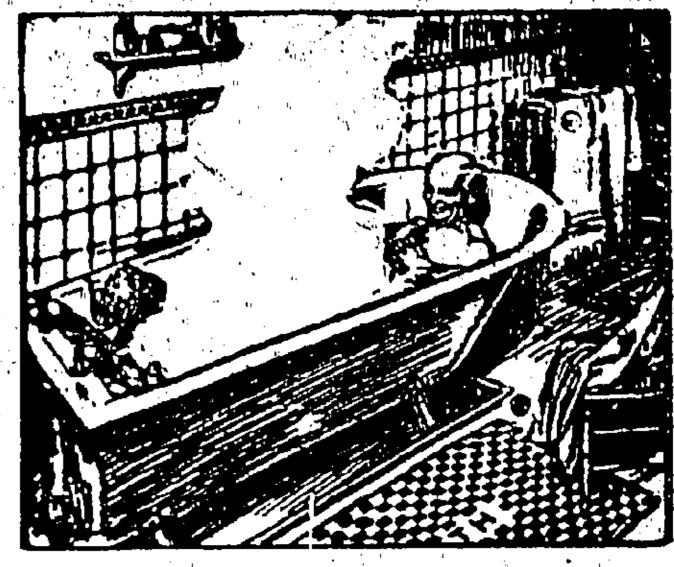
### PUBLIC HEALTH:

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flow of private benefactions into

precautions. This is a lead of which she should not allow herself to become dispossessed and as an earnest of her intention to retain it—as well as to set up new records in other branches of preventive medicine—we ask the authorities of the College of Medicine to lose no time in the formulation of a definite scheme for the raising of the \$300,000 necessary for the proper endowment of a Chair of Public Health. and unhappiness.

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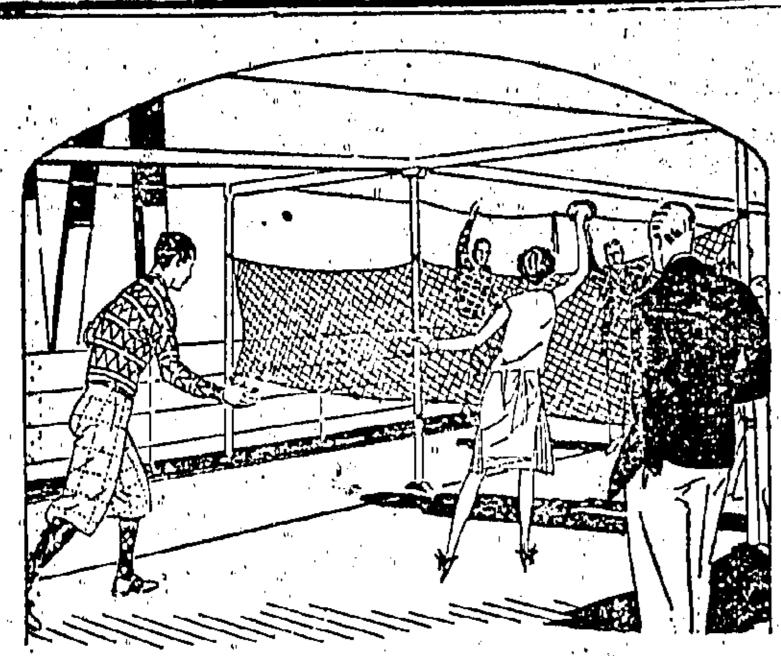
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### USE OF FORGED TELEGRAMS.

PLAN TO DEFRAUD BOOKMAKERS.

An ingenious method of defrauding bookmakers was described at the Old Bailey recently, when Thomas Henry Jones, 36, telegraphist, pleaded not guilty to charges of obtaining money by means of forged telegrams, of forging telegrams, and procuring William John Frederick, Undery to forge telegrams with intent to defraud. Mr. Percival Clarke, prosecuting for the Post Office, said that bookmakers and commission agents were in the habit of receiving bets by telegram. On June 23" Undery, who was employed in the Central Telegraph Office, went into the phono-Office at two p.m. He was seen to of the assistant founders of the at the time, and it is remarkable gram-room at the Central Post been handed in at that time. telegrams directed that £1 May was to be put on a horse named "Sundry," that had just won the 1.30 race at Newcastle. The matter was reported, and it were addressed to two bookmakers.

Inquiries were made by the Post Office as to the person who had sent the telegrams, stated Mr. Clarke, and it was found that the name was R. M. James, of Chesterford-road, Manor Park. Offi cials went to see James, but they saw Jones. He told them tha James had asked him to receive some letters for him, and, he had never sent any telegrams James. Undery was arrested and bound over at the Guildhall. He made a statement regarding the dealings he had had with Jones. who was arrested. No money was paid out on the telegrams of June 23. Undery, said Mi Clarke, would tell them that on June 14 a similar telegram wa sent, and as a result £15 12s. 6d was sent to Mr. James.

Altered in Transit.

should open betting accounts and to know; that, the National during transmission. They could sugar factory, are co-operating in find out the names of winning the campaign to save the rivers. horses, insert them in the teleor £8 from Jones. Jones gave the telegrams in the office. the name of James to the bookmakers. Orosa-examined Jones, Undery denied that he with bookmakers.

intent to defraud would be lef on the file of the Court, and that the charges left touthe jury. A

of forgery. May Undery had won some money children. between them. He said that if he ingenious fraud.

### THE THREATENED WYE.

TWENTY RIVERS CLEARED OF FISH.

Almost the loveliest of all our British rivers, the Wye, is the capes when a steel girder, weighlatest to be threatened with some pollution of its waters. The Wye of an omnibus at the junction of salmon (some of 50 lbs. have been caught this year) are threatened gate, London in mail week. in the same way as the Ely roach. One of the polluting sources in just been taken from several rivers and canals is the Bank of England, was most recent, and one of the most ing taken away in a steam waggon. beneficent, of British industries- The waggon was turning out of the extraction of sugar from sugar Threadneedle Street when it came beet. A part of the effluent from into collision with a bus proceeding the rather elaborate process of towards Liverpool Street. extracting and refining the syrup does damage both to fish and the ing in front of the waggon by food of the fish, writes a Home about ten feet, smashed into the correspondent.

on them in code the time 1.24, indicating that the telegrams had on behalf of the pike-fisher; and Mr. John Ferguson, Enfield, who The there is no doubt that large doses was sitting in a front seat, told of the waste liquid will harm the story of his escape to the Cencoarse fish as well as game fish, tral News. River pollution has been criminal offence for just fifty years, but it has-in the word of a shout. I looked up; and was discovered that the telegram | a Government official-"progressed." Since monks fished for rushing straight at me like Friday meals, a score of rivers have been permanently cleared of

fish by various poisons, mostly from factories. ly a new danger in places that had been quite free from the fac- crumpled in. It was a wonderful tory menace; and new factories escape. are beginning to arise in the West, where the best rivers are, as in the East. Now the Pure River Society, founded a year ago, has laid it down that, "in the majority of cases pollution can be dealt with at no great, expense," and that "occasionally the waste products can be advantageously utilised and made a source of profit." It

is a joint question of mechanical and chemical science, and it is an immediate, urgent duty that the sugar effluents should have special study. There is no better reason than carelessness or ignorance why the untreated effluents Undery, giving evidence, said should poison either an Eastern complained of shock none was hurt, that in May there was a conversa- County canal where the pike lurk, and all of them considered themtion between Jones and himself, or a rapid Western river where selves luckly to have escaped so and Jones suggested that they the salmon leap. It is interesting lightly. send to bookmakers telegrams Farmers! Union, many of whose that had been stopped and altered members have been saved by the

grams, and share the winnings, (Jones) would write the letters to As a result of the transaction on the bookmakers and open the ac-June 14 he received either 27 counts he would arrange to alter The Recorder: Did you agree by to that?-Yes.

Jones said that Undery suggesthad suggested opening accounts ed that he should give the name of James when he was opening The Recorder intimated that the accounts with the bookmakers. the counts dealing with procuring He had never handed in any tele-Undery to forge telegrams with grams for this purpose at all. Jones was found guilty of all

they would proceed on the charges police-officer gave him a good character. While awaiting trial In evidence Jones said that in he had married a widow with two

from a bookmaker, who refused to The Receiver passed sentence of take any more bets from him. eighteen month's imprisonment Undery suggested to him (Jones) without hard labour. He said that they should arrange a scheme that it was a very clever and

### GIRDER CRASHES INTO BUS.

PASSENGERS' NARROW ES-CAPE IN LONDON.

Several people had narrow esing two tons, crashed into the top Threadneedle Street and Bishops-

"I was reading my paper," he said, "when suddenly I heard a giant battering-ram. I shouted out a warning to the other passengers, ducked as low as I could, and covered my face with my The sugar factory is undoubted- hands. There was a jolt, a rending smash, and part of the roof

omnibus, to the ground.

The girder was 45 feet long. The steam wagon was carrying another girder of the same length and weight, but this fortunately fell to the ground owing to the shock of the collision without

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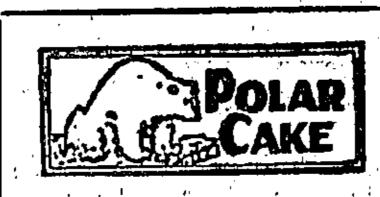
> 'A gang of workmen later arrived on the scene and began the work of lifting the girder.

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Quellet, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rocke, to Cape Grisnez. Mtr. R. Rocke, Miss Rocke, Mr. J. We left Cape Grisnez at 11.45 October. Robascall, Mr. A. I. Rudes, Mr. H. M. yesterday morning; half an hour here, unless notice has been given M. dos Remedios, Mrs. E. B. Rogers, after the English woman swimmer. M. Savin, Mrs. J. Strelka, Mr. E. A. Miss Hudson, had started her on from port to port to the final port Sheolin, Mr. G. W. Sewell, Mrs. A. Channel swim. We passed her on of call to which the option extends. Simmons, Mr. H. R. Sturt, Mr. J. C. the way, and she was so close that All broken, chafed, and damaged M. Smith, Mr. C. C. Stark, Mr. S. we waved to her and wished her goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any where they will be examined on any W. K. Tait, Mrs. P. Verches, Dr. P. As we got further across the Tuesdays and Fridays between the

Kavier, Mr. K. Yabuki, Mr. Yang Shiupo, Mr. N. F. Zahar.

Per A. M. L. Liner Pres. Jackson for Manila, on Oct 11.—Miss K. Kane, Mrs. Catalina Del Carman, Mstr. Arthur Del Carman, Mrs. K. Kane, Mr. R. R. Marsh, Mr. B. Dunham, Mrs. R. R. Marsh, Mr. B. Dunham, Mrs. P. C. Parrival, Mrs. P. W. Hooking up we were surprised to they will not be recognised. Mrs. P. C. Percival, Mrs. P. W. looking up we were surprised to they will not be recognised. Downes, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mr. Kwan find a large aeroplane swooping No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Kook Wing, Mr. Loo Kit Sang, Mr. down on us. The giant plane then down lower, circled round and came down lower, Mr. Chan Lov Tong, Mr. Chan Hock Tong, Mr. Chan H Mr. Chan Loy Tong, Mr. Chan Hock Sing, Mrs. D. M. Hitchcock, Sister Mary Dolorita, Sister Mary Patricia, Mr. E. E. Elser, Mrs. F. Ivanhoe, Miss were all right so far, so those in Virginia; Mr. Claire Griswold, Miss were all right so far, so those in Helen Culp, Mrs. E. H. Harrison, Mr. the plane waved their hands to E. H. Trico Mr. I Tomanda Mr. E. H. Trice, Mr. J. Legaretto Artacho, us and continued their way. ges M. Bardelet, Mr. Hon An To, Mr. became worse, and we had to fight bein Seng, Mr. Chan Sam, Mr. Ramon every inch of the way. One of us Mr. Y. Ugalde Echeverria, Mr. Geor-Santos, Mrs. A. B. Gresap, Mrs. G. was continually paddling while the Amend, Mrs. A. T. Simmic, Miss J. other baled out water. We were Simmic Mr. Nelsanusa Mr. Williams Simmie, Mr. Nakamura, Mr. Kinuzo very glad, indeed, when we reach-Ando, Mr. Kong Fan Sai, Mr. Y. ed St. Margaret's Bay.

Imamura, Mrs. Y. Imamura, Mr. A. The two adventurers hope to con-Del Rosario, Mrs. J. S. Waddington, Mrs. Harvey McCormack, Mrs. R. S.

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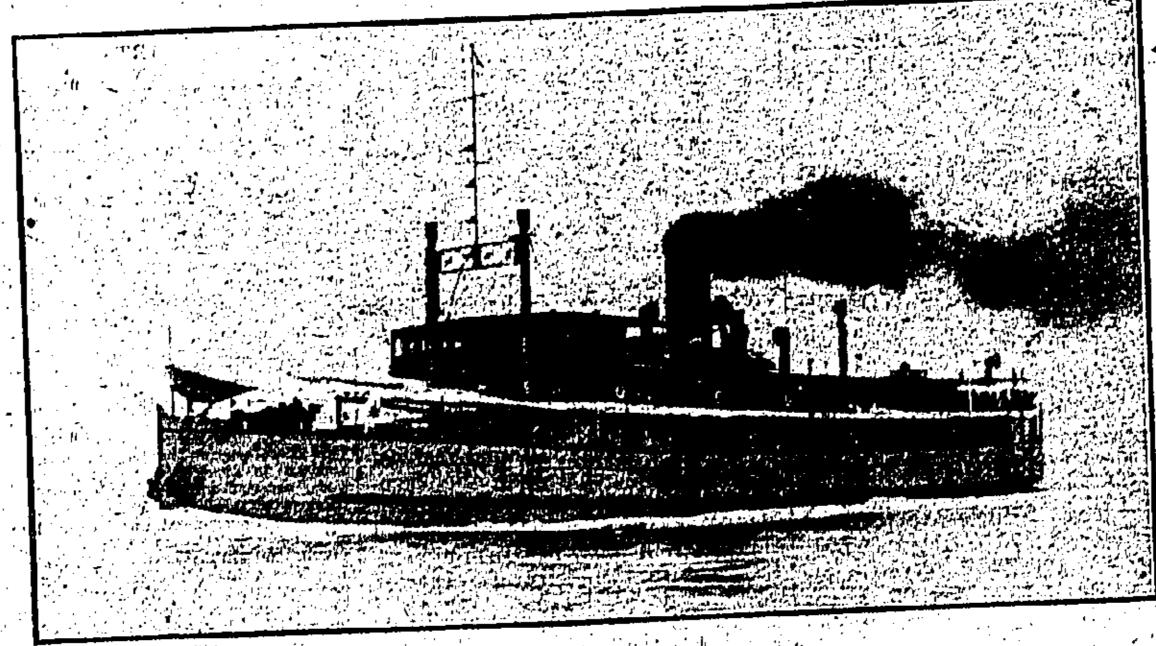
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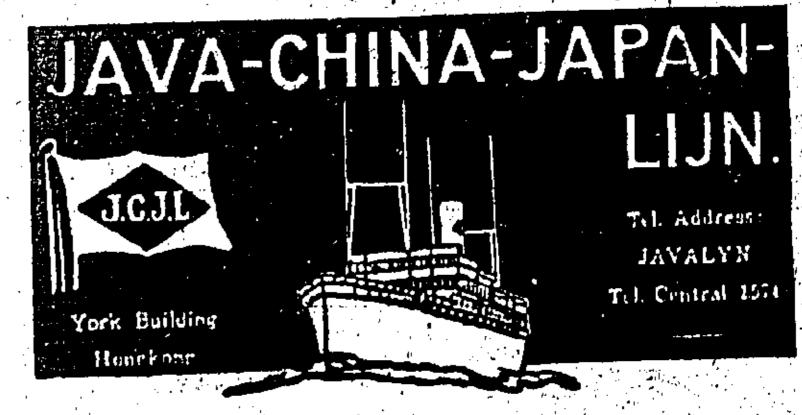
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found on September 8 in Bermondsey and Rotherhithe, S.E., where
he had been since the Tuesday tween the Saturday afternoon and
evening. Mr. Rowland, who had
been engaged in the translation
of a book of German philosophy
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### DARING PIRACY IN HARBOUR.

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water, has now been towed away for repairs. is fairly well known in bridge and resembles some of the older Police launches. The extent of the damage to the craft is not yet known.

### The Official Report.

The official account reads:—A clerk of the Wo Fat Shing Shipping Company, of 81 Wing Lok Street reports that at 6.45 p.m. on Wednesday he and seven other passengers left the Canton Wharf on board the steam-launch Wo Fat Shing to go on board the s.s. Prominent.

Shortly after leaving the wharf the engineer, named Ah Wong, and the stoker, named Ah Li, of the above launch, suddenly appeared on deck and produced pistols which they threatened the passengers, eventually forcing them all into acounts. trinkets and jewellery.

From a large box, which was not locked, the two men extracted two wooden boxes containing gold bars valued at \$24,000, the property of the Wo Fat Shing Steamship Com-

Yuen Gardens:

An arrest was made last night. and one bar of gold recovered.

### CONVENT SALE OF WORK.

OPENED" BY MRS. SOUTHORN.

A remarkably fine display of embroidery work, linen articles, and woollies, graced the stalls at the annual sale of work of the French Convent, which was opened this morning by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, by the pretty ceremony of cutting a red, white and blue paper cordon held by two of the girls across the entrance gate.

Mrs. Southorn, in the course of a brief speech, said that she had visited the Convent for the first | 10,489 in 1925." time on Tuesday, and was much being done, not only in the school, \$52,266 in 1925. but in every department of the Convent activities.

The magnificent and sacrificing efforts of the Convent sisters was apparent to all, and she wished them every success. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the support of the large' number of orphans and incurables maintained by the institution, and it was gratifying that the sale was well patronised during the morn-

Raffles, games and a cinema show have also been arranged in connexion with the function, while the tea-rooms are excellently de-

The stall-holders were:

French Stall.-Mesdames De La Prade, Lem, Rollin, Albuquerque, and Mlles. De La Prade and

American Stall.—Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mrs. Geare, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Bagram, Mrs. Grossman and Mrs Callanan.

Scottish Stall.-Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Stainfield, Mrs. Wotherspoon, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. McNeillie, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Swan. Refreshment Room .- Mrs. F. Maitland, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Sandes, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Cassidy and Miss

Stevenson. Woollen Stall .- The Misses Tse and the Misses Chao Po-sien. Fish Pond .- Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Lawless and Mrs. Matheson. Toy Stall .- The Misses F. Dixon, N. Simmern, Anderson and Chao

Po-sien.

### ACTRESSES, NUNS AND OTHERS.

THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN EMIGRANTS.

The report of the Secretary for ing with the protection of women | two stowaways were found fast asand girls, states that the number leep in deck chairs on the proof female and minor passengers examined and allowed to proceed Dennett, of Bournemouth, and abroad was 29,636 (women 19,591, girls 2,797 and boys 7,248) as compared with 15,082 in 1925, a remarkable increase of almost twice

as many. The record of the occupations of the female emigrants over 16 years of age shows that out of a total of 19,591, 6,329 were going to join relatives, 6,574 with relatives or husbands, 384 as tailoresses, 700 as prostitutes, 5,272 as maidservants or nurses, 5 as students and 266 to work on the land. There

### DISTRICT WATCHMEN.

LOCAL BODY'S WORK LAST

the average attendance being 14. Theatre to-day with Tom Moore The loyal advice and assistance of and Bessie Love as the leading the committee (which deals with players. These girls are members every kind of question affecting of George White's famous musical the Chinese Community) continue | comedy revue, "Scandals," the to be of the greatest value to the magnificent fan number of which

The balance to the credit of the tings for the film. District Watchmen Fund at the "The Song and Dance Man" end of the year was \$46,627 as is woven round the adventures of compared with \$47,318 in 1925, a vaudeville player who seeks to the expenditure thus exceeding gain a footing in New York but balance, \$28,000 is invested in figure in a dramatic situation that Hongkong 6% War Loan, and the brings sudden fame to the young remainder \$18,627 deposited in girl dancer he has befriended. the Colonial Treasury.

approved establishment is 122. secured by the Force was 467 as

compared with 371 in 1925 and 498 in 1924.

of the Force rendered thereby enjoyed. more efficient. Arrangements have now been definitely made to alter the uniform to one of a more modern pattern.

### THE CHINESE PUBLIC DISPENSARIES.

MUCH WORK DONE LOCALLY.

61.737 return cases.

impressed by the splendid work pensaries, was \$44,321 as against Wireless. The net revenue of the dispensaries, excluding a grant of \$9,000

> compared with \$41,532 in 1925. The two Kowloon dispensaries at Hunghom and Shamshuipo show balance of \$1,848 and \$1,528 respec-tively. In 1925 the balances were \$3,644 and \$3,598.

> by Government was \$38,486 as

The Dispensaries Committee are again indebted to the authorities of the Alice Memorial Hospital for assistance in the matter of the issue of medicines and drugs, and the regulation of the consumption.

### NORTH AND SOUTH COMPROMISE?

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occasioned anxiety among relatives and friends .- Reuter.

Lady Ho Kai is the widow of the late Sir Kai Ho-kai of Hongkong. Their children included six daughters and nine sons. Mrs. C. C. Wu is the second daughter. Of the nine sons, three are still in their minority and the remaining six are at present doing business in North China.

### TO ATTACK FENG.

Chang Tso-lin's Instructions.

Peking, Oct. 12. It is officially announced that the Fengtien forces moving from Sinlo have captured Hwailu, west of Shihehiachwang, also that al. Shansi-troops who are outside the Niangtzekuan Pass have been cut off from Shansi.

Marshal . Chang Tso-lin wired Chang Tsung-chang this evening instructing him to press an attack against Feng Yu-hsiang along the Lunghai railway with all possible strength.-Reuter. .

An hour after the Australian Chinese Affairs for 1926, in deal- steamer Largs Bay had left Malta menade deck. They were Albert George Winspair, of Birmingham, serving in the aircraft carrier Eagle as Royal Marines. When the Largs Bay arrived at Plymouth they were given in charge of a naval escort.

> were also 13 actresses, 25 hairdressers and 19 nuns. From Singapore: 130 prostitutes

were sent back from Singapore of whom 127 were returned on the ground that they were too young to practise prostitution.

### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN'

TO-DAY.

Scores of pretty chorus girls The District Watchmen Com- take part in "The Song and Dance mittee met on 12 occasions in Man," the notable Paramount 1926, states the S. C. A's. report, film which comes to the Queen's is reproduced as one of the set-

income by \$691. Of the instead finds himself the central

The story of "The Song and "The Committee were much in Dance Man" has been adapted debted to Mr. Wong Kam Fuk for from the great stage hit of the undertaking to audit the monthly same name, and as unfolded the film is highly original. Most of The total strength of the Dis- the settings are now New York's searched the passengers' belongings trict Watchmen Force at the end theatre-land. They afforded exceland removed in all \$148 worth of of the year was 117 while the lent glimpses of back-stage scenes, The number of convictions among the players as they are rehearsing before the empty

The acting in the "The Song Sub-Inspector F. W. Shaftain and Dance Man" is of a high continued in charge of the Force order, Tom Moore having caught Half an hour later, the launch during the year, and is again to the spirit of the title role in crashed into something. At that be commended for the good work admirable manner, and Bessie time one of the passengers managed | done, especially with the detective | Love possessing both the charm to free himself and he released all branch. The uniformed branch and the talent necessary for the the others and proceeded on deck. still lacks the attention of a special part of the young dancer who They found that the launch was European police officer; it is hop- leaps into fame. "The Song and ashore, just opposite the Ming ed that this defect will be remedied Dance Man," therefore, is a in the near future, and this branch picture that should be greatly

### BRAZILIAN LOAN FLOATED.

PART OFFERED IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 12. Particulars of a big Brazilian loan are published. Seven millions sterling are offered for subscription in this country.

This is part of an issue of The total number of cases treated £8,750,000 of Brazilian 61/2 per nt the dispensaries was 139,469 as cent. bonds, the balance of which compared with 135,571 in 1925, will be offered in Holland, Switzersays the report of the Secretary for land and Sweden. At the same Chinese Affairs, for last year. Of time, an approximately similar this total 77,732 were new and amount of external sinking fund bonds, namely G\$41,500,000, is be-The total number of vaccinations ing offered in New York. The performed was 11,342 as against | honds are offered at 911/2 per cent. and the issue is expected to be The total expenditure on the dis- promptly oversubscribed. British

### THE NEW COSGRAVE CABINET.

IRISH FREE STATE

MINISTRY. Dublin, Oct. 12. Mr. Cosgrave has reconstructed the Cabinet, with the following appointments:

Minister of Finance, Posts and

Telegraphs; Mr. Ernest Blythe. Minister of Defence: Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald."

Minister of Education: Mr. John M. O'Sullivan. Minister of Industry and

Foreign Minister: Mr. McGilligan. "Minister of Agriculture: Mr. Connor Hogan. Fisheries: Mr. Minister of

Finian Lynch. Local Government: Mr. Richard . Mulcahy. Minister of Justice: Mr. Kenney.

Among the interesting events depicted in the topical Theatre to-day is the launching of Britain's latest 10,000-ton cruiser, H.M.S. "London," and the inauguration of the Eucharistic Congress by Cardinal Boggiani with great pomp at Bologna. The gazette shows events that took place little more than three weeks ago, having been sent to Hongkong by the Siberian route.

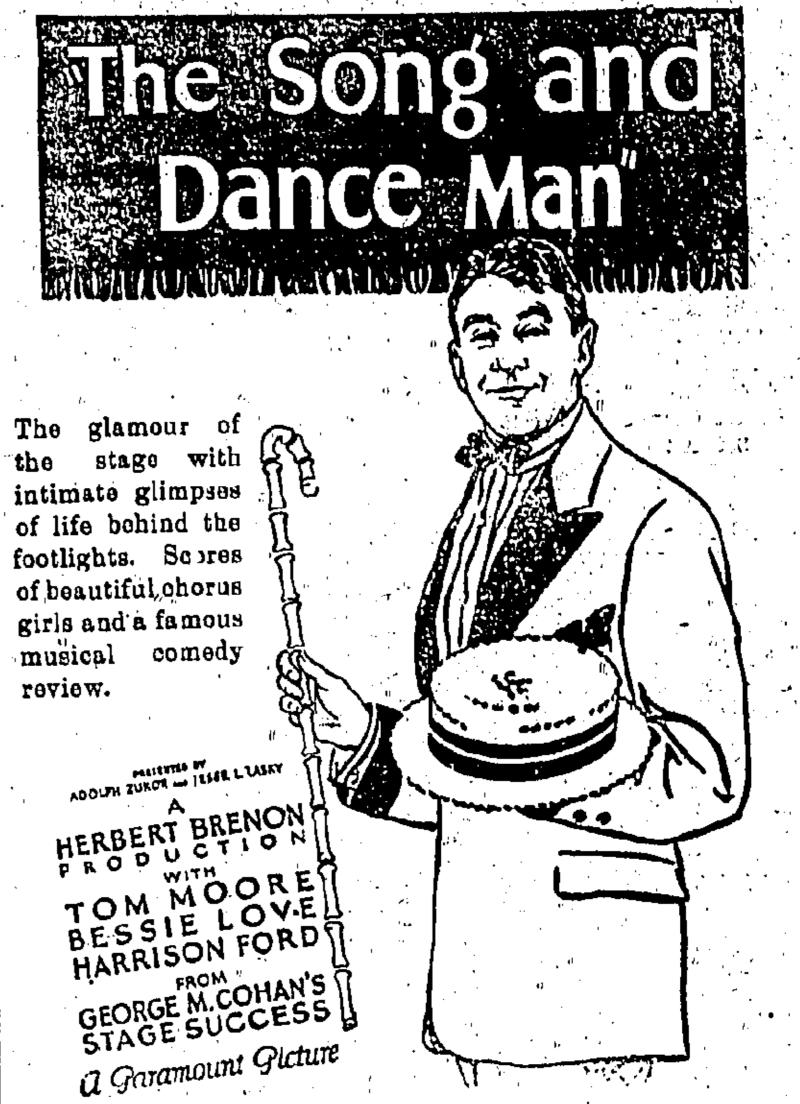
### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

. The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-

1. Quebec Bridge. 2. United Loyalists were British subjects who, after the American Revolution, declining to leave the Mother Country, found their way north into Canada and settled there in the eastern provinces. It is one of the proudest boasts of a Canadian to-day that he is an Empire Loyalist's descendant. There are 51,000 of thom. 3. There are 300,000,000 acres of agricultural land available in Canaacres of agricultural land available in Canada, but only 60,000,000 are, so far, under crop. 4. When the white man went westwards over the prairie he lived on the buffalo, as the Indian had done before him. Moreover, the skins were useful for rurs, and there was indiscriminate slaughter. The Indians to check the advance of the white man, rounded up the buffalo and slaughtered them wholesale. The animal is now preserved under Government auspices in large tracts of territory set apart in the west and of territory set apart in the west and north. A wallow is a buffalo sand-bath. 5. The twin cities are Port Arthur and Fort William, situated at the head of the Lakes, and are so called from their juxtaposition. They are the great wheat-collecting and distributing ports for the Prairie ing and distributing ports for the Prairie Provinces, the grain radiating from them to all parts of the American continent and to Europe. 6 3.775 miles by rail from Halifax, N.S., to Vancouver, B.C. 7. Nine: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia. There are also the Yukon and North-West Territorics, B. (a) Mortreal, commercial metropolis, (b) Ottaws, federal capital 9. Victoria, 10. On the St. Lawrence River, Victoria. 10. On the St. Lawrence River, between Brockville and Kingston, Ontario, Popular holiday resort of Eastern Canquiand II. McGill, University, Montreal, and the University of Toronto. 12. Manitoba. Saakatchewan, and Alberta.

# Entertainments

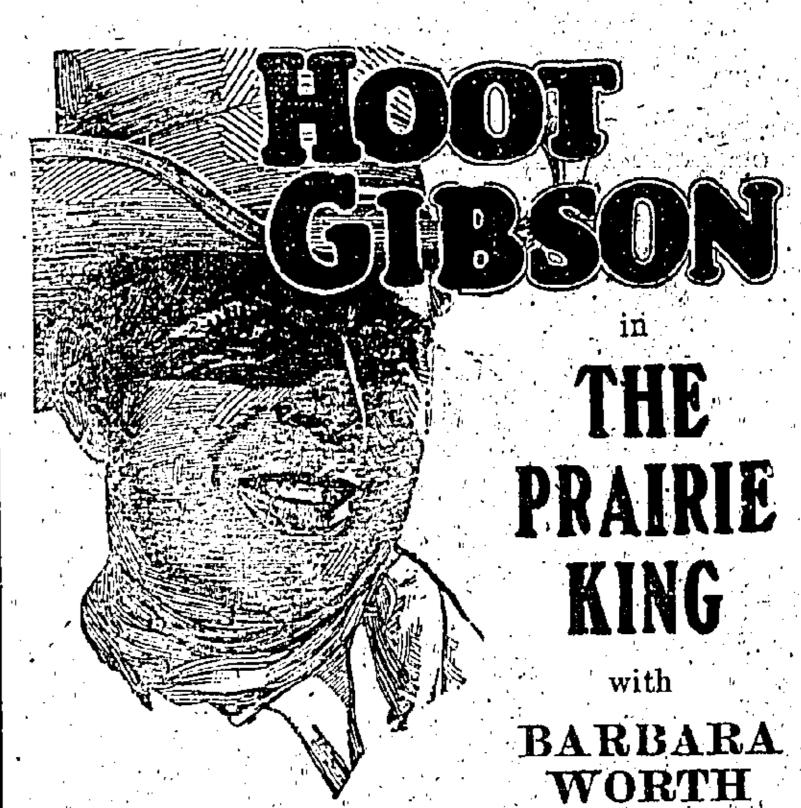
The Curtain Rings Up For-



AT THE

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

A great star in a great story-



AT THE

THURSDAY SATURDAY

Orchestra at 5.15 & 9.20. Chinese Interpreter at 2.30 & 7.15.

